S-257

ANNUAL REPORT 1987
NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Annual Report Narrative

This report was prepared by the staff of the Research Unit and the Graphics Unit of the Nebraska Department of Social Services.

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A Message from the Director . . .

Statistics showing the thousands of people served and the millions of dollars spent is one way to present the story of the Department of Social Services in 1987. But the story of the Department is also a dramatic narrative of individuals trying to survive, learning to become and remain economically independent, growing into healthier children and parents, and adapting to changing circumstances like growing old or becoming disabled.

The story is one of a large state agency attempting to become leaner and more efficient, to provide better service without increased resources, to deal competently with complex and controversial issues, and to determine the best ways to carry out state and federal legislative requirements.

This report contains the many statistics that describe the Department's activity in fiscal year 1987. In this report are also the stories of some of the individuals who make up the statistics. While their names and circumstances have been changed to protect their identities, the stories remain true in substance. Further, they represent, in part, the experiences of many other persons whose lives came within the scope of the Department of Social Services this year.

Kermit R. McMurry
Director

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE AND RELATED PROGRAMS

Aid to Dependent Children Program

Cash assistance to needy families with dependent children is provided primarily through the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program. It is through this program that many families enter the social services "system." To be eligible to receive ADC, a child must be deprived of parental support because at least one parent is deceased, disabled, unemployed (or underemployed), or, as in the great majority of cases, absent from the child's home. The family must have no income or very little income. When a family applies for ADC benefits, the child's caretaker (usually the mother) must agree to provide documentation that her description of the family's situation is true, register for the Job Support Program, and cooperate in child support enforcement efforts.

In fiscal year 1987, the average number of families receiving ADC benefits each month was 16,315 and total benefits paid were $62,320,810. The average payment per family per month was $318.31 or $108.12 per individual. The average number of families receiving benefits each month was 0.9 percent higher than in 1986, while the cost of benefits was 0.2 percent higher.

Job Support Program

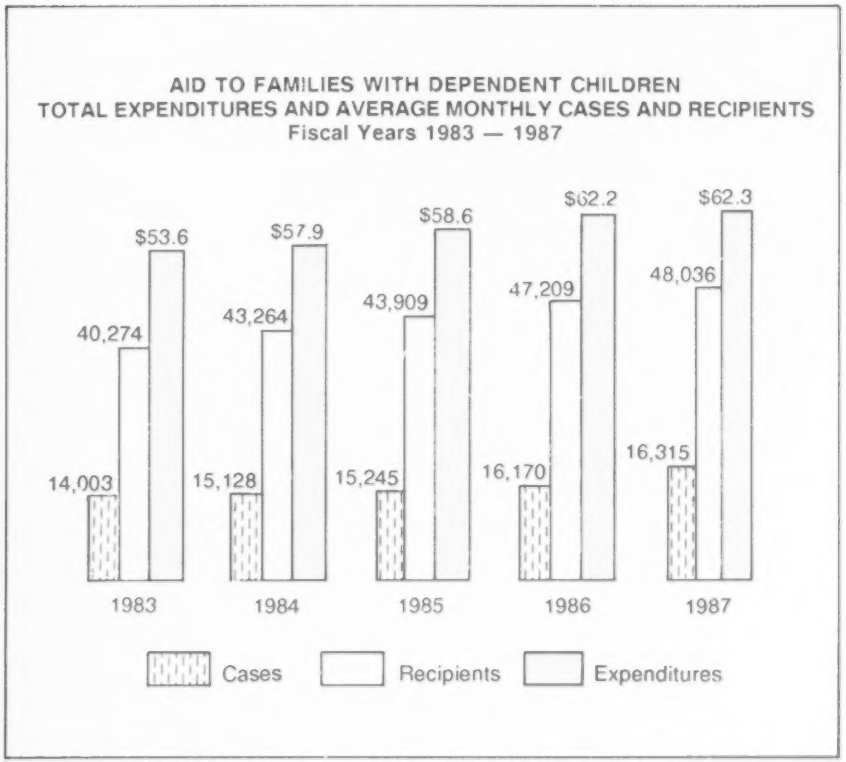
It is the Department's philosophy that families in need should receive cash assistance and they should also be helped to become financially self-sufficient as soon as possible. When a family includes two adults who are not disabled, at least one must register for the Job Support Program. When the family's youngest child is three years old, adults not exempt for some other reason must also register. Persons who are exempt from required registration may volunteer to participate.

The Job Support Program is multifaceted. One of its unique aspects is the job seeking skills workshop. The workshops run ten days with the first five days concentrating on building self-esteem and learning job seeking skills. Participants spend the second five days phoning potential employers and scheduling interviews. Graduates of the workshop become members of a Job Club, whose members meet once a week to continue setting up interviews until employment is secured. Participants in the Job Support Program may also attend school or vocational training, and some are helped to take care of personal problems in preparation for more direct participation in job seeking.

Participation in this program has been the beginning of exciting success stories for many individuals. Take, for example, Ann:

Ann has been known to the Department since she was a little girl. A series of unfortunate events leading to child protective services intervention and foster care placement marred her young life. By age 20, she was a single parent with two babies. As an ADC recipient, Ann began participation in a specialized Job Support workshop for teen parents. She completed the workshop enthusiastically and expressed an interest in gaining more business experience. She began doing volunteer office work in her local social services office, often volunteering more than 20 hours a week. The staff described her work as "fantastic." In three months, she had almost completed her GED and had begun working full time at the day care center her children were attending. Through Ann's determination ("I want to make something of myself!") and the support of social services staff and programs, Ann and her children have a real chance for an independent life.

The pictures on these two pages show a job seeking skills workshop graduation ceremony and a successful graduate of the Job Support Program at her new work site.



When a family applies for ADC, the mother (or other caretaker) must agree to assign any court-ordered child support to the state. The parent must also agree to cooperate with the Department in determining paternity of the children, locating absent parents, and obtaining court orders for support.

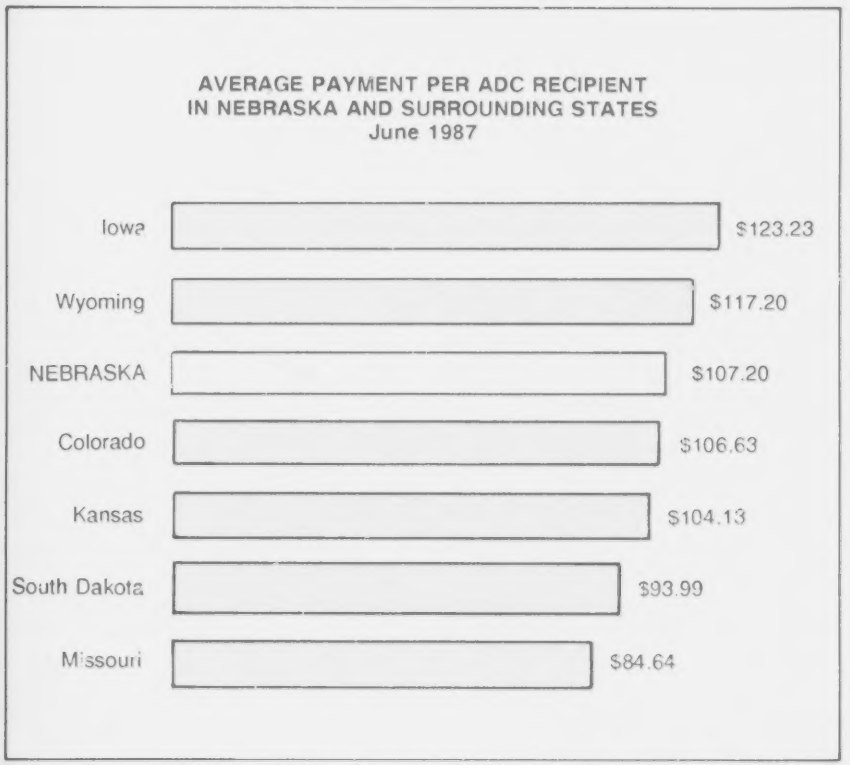
The state has various means of collecting delinquent child support. It can intercept state and federal income tax refunds and unemployment insurance benefits. It can require employers to withhold a portion of an absent parent's wages to pay delinquent support.

The full range of Child Support Enforcement services is also available to families not receiving ADC. By assisting them in obtaining support, the program helps such families avoid the possible need to become ADC recipients.

During fiscal year 1987, $6,656,294 was collected on behalf of families receiving ADC and $31,490,775 was collected on behalf of families not receiving ADC. Of these amounts, $1,152,479 was from intercepted IRS refunds, $107,332 from intercepted State Revenue refunds, and $318,540 from intercepted unemployment benefits. Wage withholding garnered $1,068,934 for ADC cases and $5,221,629 for non-ADC families.

Child Support Enforcement Program

The Child Support Enforcement Program is becoming an increasingly important factor in helping families become independent. In a very large percentage of cases, families would not be reliant on public assistance if the absent parent were paying the child support already ordered by a court. In many other cases, families could more easily become independent if the absent parent were ordered to pay child support and that order was effectively enforced. The Department of Social Services, through its own staff, and through contractual arrangements with county attorneys and clerks of the district courts, works to obtain and enforce these court orders.



State Supplement to SSI

Cash assistance is not only available to families with dependent children, but also to adults who are blind, physically or mentally disabled, or elderly. The primary source of cash assistance for these individuals is Supplemental Security Income (SSI), which is a federal program administered by the Social Security Administration. The Nebraska standard of need (amount necessary for subsistence) was higher than the federal standard at the time SSI was implemented, and Nebraska continues to supplement SSI benefits using state funds. The State Supplement to SSI program is administered by the Department of Social Services. Since state regulations differ somewhat from those governing the federal program, some persons receive State Supplement benefits who do not receive SSI.

In 1987, the standard of need remained at $251 plus a housing allowance of up to $140 for one person. Total State Supplement payments for fiscal year 1987 were $5,405,430, a 4.4 percent increase from the previous year. An average of 7,680 cases per month received an average payment of $58.65 per month. This was a 1.1 percent decrease in average caseload and a 5.6 percent increase in average payment. The raises for this program are tied to increases in Social Security.

SSI AND STATE SUPPLEMENT CASES — AVERAGE MONTHLY NUMBER OF CASES
Fiscal Years 1983 — 1987

Years	SSI and State Supplement	State Supplement Only	Total State Supplement Cases	State Supplement Cases		
				Aged	Blind	Disabled
Fiscal Year 1983	6,588	1,363	7,951	3,130	128	4,693
Fiscal Year 1984	6,159	1,285	7,444	2,790	109	4,545
Fiscal Year 1985	6,604	1,181	7,785	2,905	107	4,773
Fiscal Year 1986	6,526	1,240	7,767	2,745	106	4,916
Fiscal Year 1987	6,370	1,310	7,680	2,561	106	5,013

Other Cash Assistance Programs

There are three additional income assistance programs available to persons needing help in certain specific circumstances:

The first is the Emergency Assistance Program. Sometimes a family needs money quickly to alleviate a crisis situation, and there are no resources available. Examples of such crises would be shutoff notices from utility companies, imminent eviction from the family home, and depletion of food supplies. The Emergency Assistance Program provides assistance in these cases to families with minor children, through such means as grocery vouchers and direct vendor payments to landlords or utility companies, rather than cash. A family can receive such assistance only once in a twelve month period. The Emergency Assistance Program utilizes county and matching federal funds and is administered by the Department of Social Services.

In fiscal year 1987, 8,657 persons received assistance totaling $497,462, an increase in both persons and expenditures from last year. About 32.9 percent of Emergency Assistance recipients were also ADC recipients.

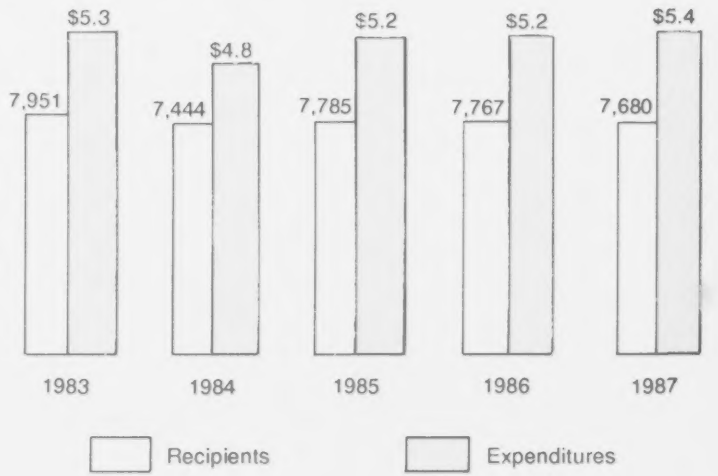
The second program is the State Disability Program. This is a state funded program which provides cash assistance and medical assistance to persons who have a temporary physical or mental disability expected to last at least six months, but less than the twelve months required to be eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits.

An average of 65 persons per month received State Disability payments averaging $449.62 per person. The total amount spent on cash benefits during the year was $350,705, a 1.3 percent increase from fiscal year 1986.

The third program, the Refugee Resettlement Program, provides assistance to refugees who have come to the United States, need help, and are not eligible for any other type of assistance program. This program provided payments to an average of 34 cases per month. Total payments for the year were $114,971.

All three of these programs provide medical assistance in addition to cash payments. The statistics on the medical portions of these programs are included in the Medical Assistance section of this report.

STATE SUPPLEMENT TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND AVERAGE MONTHLY RECIPIENTS
Fiscal Years 1983 — 1987



Low Income Energy Assistance

Nebraska winters are undeniably cold, and adequate heat for one's home is essential for survival. The cost is prohibitive for many low income households. The Low Income Energy Assistance Program provides cash assistance to low income households allowing them to pay the cost of adequate heat.

As of June 30, 1987, $9,509,119 in heating payments had been made to 33,989 households, and $544,197 in cooling payments had been distributed to 4,948 households.

Of the households receiving heating assistance, 6,480 included at least one elderly person; and 3,697 included at least one handicapped person. Of the households receiving cooling assistance, 4,554 included an elderly person and 385 a handicapped person. Eligibility for cooling payments requires a documented medical need for home cooling.

FOOD PROGRAMS

Food Stamps

Families receiving ADC are usually eligible to receive Food Stamps. This program is also available to families whose income is somewhat higher than those receiving ADC, to families whose children are not deprived of parental support, and to individuals who do not have dependent children.

In the last few years, due to the farm crisis in Nebraska, many families who had always been able to fully support themselves have needed the help of the Food Stamp Program. While the number of Food Stamp recipients in Lincoln and Omaha has remained relatively stable, the number of recipients in many rural areas has increased dramatically.

The Brown family experience exemplifies the situation of many rural Nebraska families. Ted Brown had grown up on the farm. It seemed natural that he should go into business with his dad when he grew up. Ted and Cindy married, settled on the farm, and began to raise a family in the rural lifestyle that suited them both. Business was good, and the financial institutions which backed them encouraged the two families to expand their operation and diversify into hog production. They continued to expand until hog prices began to decline. Prices continued to drop, the hog business went broke, and the farm was bankrupt. Ted's dad died during this time. Ted and Cindy filed Chapter 12 bankruptcy which allowed them to continue farming, but they were without enough income to feed their small children. Ted came to the Department of Social Services alone, without telling his wife. He had spent many sleepless nights wondering if any help was available for his family and wondering if he should swallow his pride to find out. The Department was able to assist him with Food Stamps and a referral to the local WIC program (a special nutritional program for mothers and young children.)

Today Ted and Cindy continue to make use of these two programs. The couple is struggling to regain financial stability. They have filed a cash flow plan with which their bank and the bankruptcy court are pleased. If crops are good and prices hold this year, they will be able to move forward.

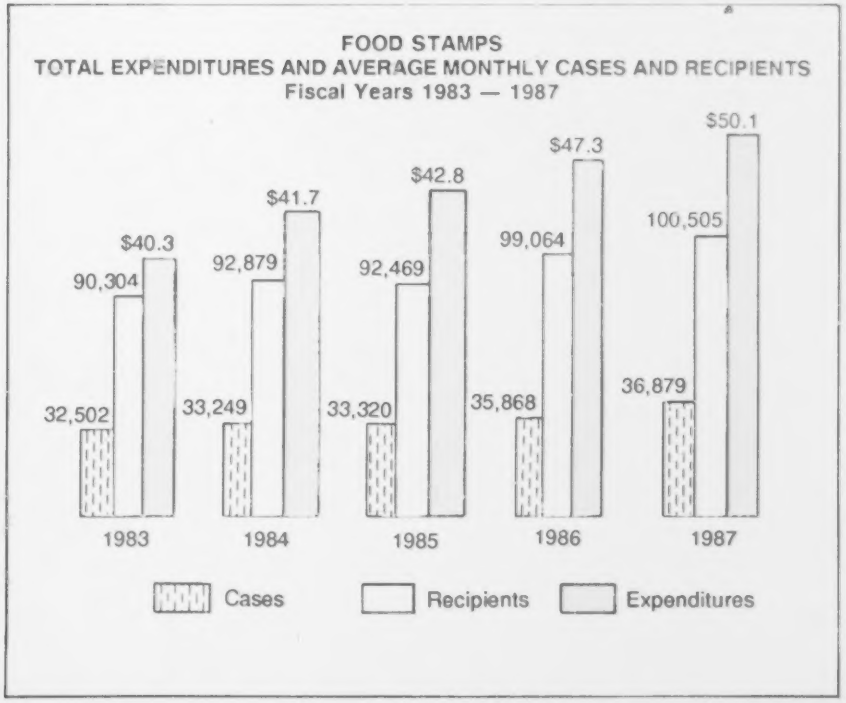
Each month during fiscal year 1987, an average of 100,505 persons in 36,879 households received Food Stamps. This included 12,904 households in which all members received ADC and 23,975 other households. The number of participating households was 2.8 percent higher than last year, and the number of persons was 1.5 percent higher. The total value of Food Stamps issued for the year was $50,078,886, with an average value per household of $113.16 per month.

Special Commodity Distribution Program

Another program which has assisted many rural residents (as well as city dwellers) is the Special Distribution Program. The U.S. Department of Agriculture purchases certain surplus commodities through price support programs and designates them for distribution to low income families. Distribution sites are set up throughout the state once each quarter and volunteers coordinate the distribution of butter, cheese, honey, non-fat dry milk, flour, cornmeal, and rice. To be eligible for this program, the family's income must be less than 150 percent of the poverty level. Eligibility requirements are less stringent than in most programs, and an average of 100,344 households were served each quarter in fiscal year 1987.

Products distributed during state fiscal year 1987 are as follows:

Commodity	Pounds	$ Value
Butter 32 lb. cases	321,920	$ 483,684.80
Butter 36 lb. cases	6,300	9,465.75
Processed Cheese	2,077,710	2,991,902.40
Cornmeal	328,350	44,327.25
Flour	1,155,100	139,305.06
Honey	447,408	348,978.24
Nonfat Dry Milk	567,624	576,138.36
Rice	1,012,800	201,294.00
	5,917,212 lbs.	$4,795,095.86



Food Distribution Program

This is the primary commodities distribution program operated by the Department. The source of the food products is also the U.S. Department of Agriculture's purchase of surplus commodities. The food, which is distributed to institutional feeding sites rather than directly to individuals, is not solely for use by low income individuals. The food is distributed to schools, child care agencies, charitable and correctional institutions, nutrition programs for the elderly, summer camps, and special summer feeding programs.

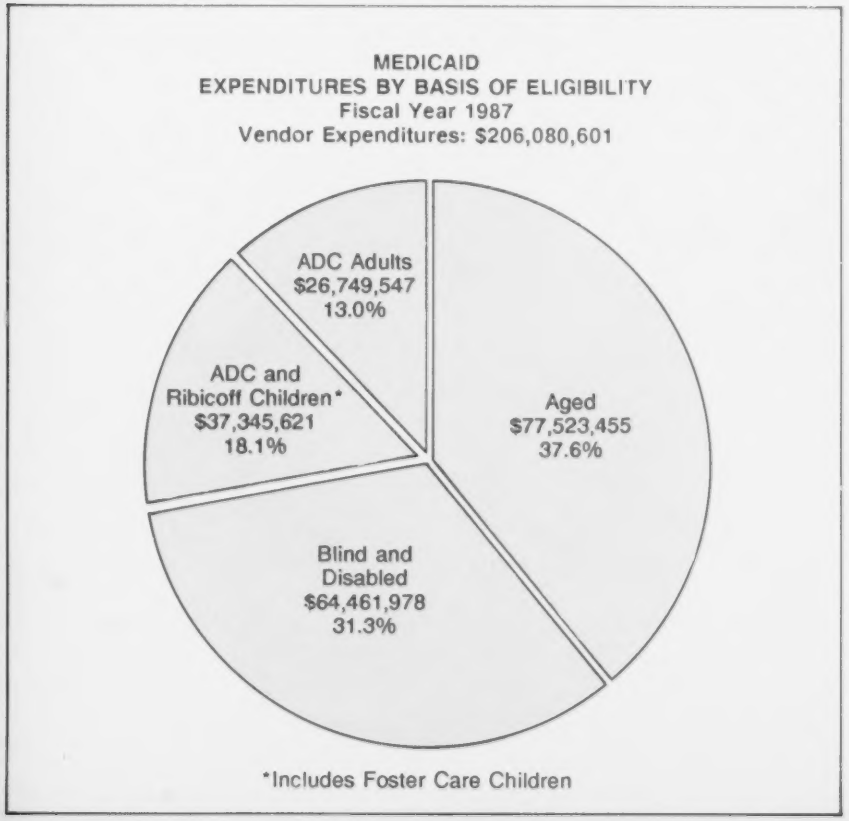
During fiscal year 1987, food was distributed for daily meal service to 175,138 children in child nutrition programs (mainly school hot lunch), 9,204 persons in institutions, and 7,527 individuals in nutrition programs for the elderly. A total of 11,802,813 pounds of food was distributed to the recipient agencies at a cost of $681,502 (5.8 cents per pound of food) for warehouse and transportation charges. There is no cost to the state for the food itself.

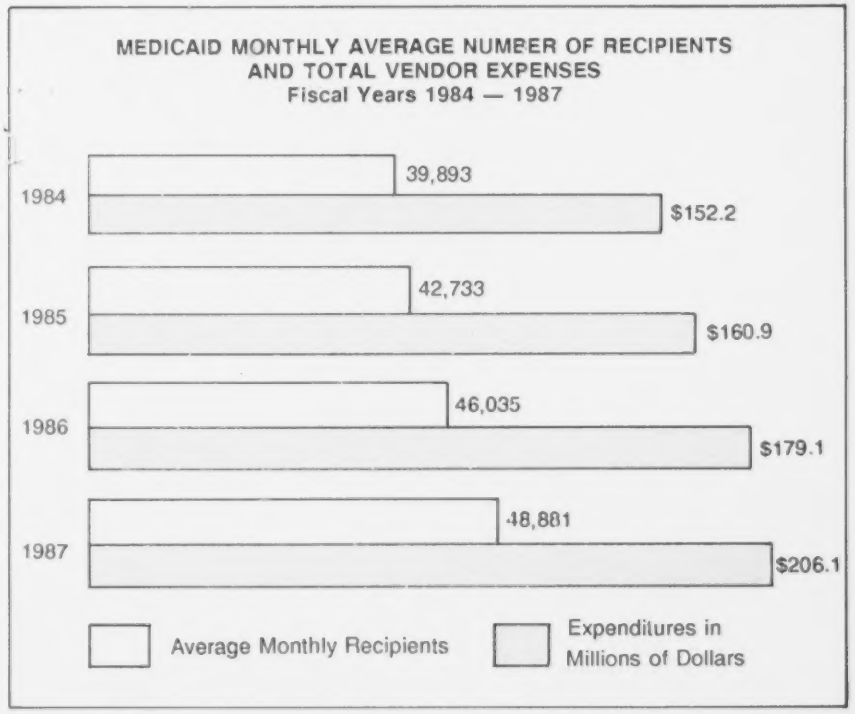
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Medicaid

Obstacles to healthy living are many for poor people. One obstacle is the high cost of medical care. The Medicaid program provides coverage for medical care to families and individuals receiving cash assistance through ADC, SSI, or the State Supplement program. People whose incomes are sufficient to cover their living expenses except for medical care may receive Medicaid coverage if they meet certain eligibility criteria.

Inpatient and outpatient hospital services, physician visits, prescription drugs, dental and eye care, and nursing home services are among the wide range of services covered by the Medicaid program. Not surprisingly, the program is very costly. In fact, it is the most costly program administered by the Department of Social Services. Nursing home care for elderly or disabled persons comprises nearly half of the program's total cost.





In fiscal year 1987, the net cost (expenditures minus refunds) of the Medicaid program was $200,880,260, a 15.4 percent increase over fiscal year 1986. Direct payments to providers were made on behalf of an average of 48,880 persons each month this year, compared to 46,035 persons last year.

Nursing home services and inpatient hospital services accounted for 46.8 percent and 24.5 percent, respectively, of the total dollars paid directly to providers. The most frequently used services were physicians' services and prescription drugs. They were used by an average of 29,521 and 23,513 persons, respectively, each month this year.

Much effort is expended both in the local offices and in the central office of the Department to make sure clients receive necessary care and that the care is provided at a reasonable cost.

*MEDICAID PERSONS AND EXPENDITURES BY BASIS OF ELIGIBILITY AND TYPE OF SERVICE
State Fiscal Year 1987

Medical Service	Total	Aged	Blind	Disabled	ADC Child	ADC Adult	Other Children
Total							
Average Monthly Unduplicated Persons	48,880	11,857	123	7,831	14,795	11,431	2,843
Expenditures	$206,080,601	$77,523,455	$876,144	$63,585,834	$23,270,931	$26,749,547	$14,074,690
Inpatient Hospital							
Persons	2,166	445	6	407	538	553	219
Expenditures	47,610,520	2,633,281	104,323	13,271,280	11,725,989	11,409,446	8,466,201
Inpatient Mental — Aged							
Persons	21	21	0	0	0	0	0
Expenditures	1,101,118	1,101,322	0	— 204	0	0	0
Inpatient Mental — Under 21							
Persons	30	0	0	2	1	0	26
Expenditures	1,690,740	0	0	64,443	48,637	9,057	1,568,603
ICF For The Mentally Retarded							
Persons	839	19	16	802	0	0	3
Expenditures	25,105,422	571,620	494,151	23,955,615	— 9,576	0	93,612
ICF All Other							
Persons	6,840	6,179	4	658	0	0	0
Expenditures	58,926,330	52,516,956	34,168	6,377,376	— 1,085	— 1,085	0
Skilled Nursing Facility							
Persons	635	472	2	160	**	1	**
Expenditures	12,326,782	8,305,537	27,739	3,965,078	— 2,997	26,585	4,840
Physicians Services							
Persons	23,513	4,512	52	3,461	8,104	5,861	1,522
Expenditures	20,154,835	1,436,299	65,260	4,130,354	5,472,553	6,884,338	2,166,031
Dental Services							
Persons	3,178	259	7	438	1,344	896	235
Expenditures	2,893,880	317,887	5,849	434,338	930,722	1,009,474	195,610
Other Practitioner							
Persons	3,311	1,213	6	621	531	794	146
Expenditures	2,357,453	544,076	4,449	527,843	377,070	769,061	134,954
Outpatient Hospital							
Persons	6,551	882	16	1,111	2,187	1,957	398
Expenditures	7,050,485	572,677	17,545	1,749,838	1,883,344	2,332,044	495,037
Clinic Services							
Persons	358	19	2	171	38	78	52
Expenditures	492,141	3,108	327	150,642	84,124	138,882	115,058
Home Health							
Persons	569	227	5	238	41	51	8
Expenditures	2,816,260	970,134	21,626	1,587,474	120,456	95,009	21,561
Family Planning							
Persons	1,559	0	1	100	89	1,283	87
Expenditures	489,007	0	286	27,908	23,501	414,714	22,598

Medical Service	Total	Aged	Blind	Disabled	ADC Child	ADC Adult	Other Children
Lab and Radiology							
Persons	5,245	961	16	1,044	952	1,940	333
Expenditures	2,461,315	217,558	21,897	733,537	358,254	967,374	162,695
Prescribed Drugs							
Persons	29,521	9,751	85	5,758	6,642	6,150	1,136
Expenditures	16,733,289	7,834,576	63,985	4,988,912	1,349,489	2,180,483	315,844
Sterilization							
Persons	92	1	0	3	1	86	2
Expenditures	285,861	237	0	9,543	339	274,382	1,360
Other Care							
Persons	1,810	692	9	707	168	158	77
Expenditures	2,887,327	498,187	14,418	1,603,220	316,954	235,653	218,895
Screening Services							
Persons	1,590	0	**	21	1,347	11	211
Expenditures	697,836	0	121	8,637	593,157	4,130	91,791

*Expenditures are total dollars paid for the quarter. Persons are average monthly unduplicated recipients. Within a month, a person is counted only once regardless of the number of times the service is utilized and counted only once in the total regardless of the number of different services received.

**Less than one average monthly person.

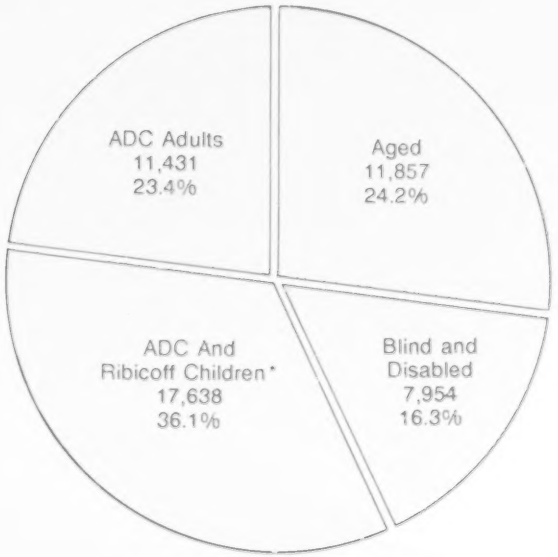
NON-CATEGORICAL MEDICAL PROGRAMS
Fiscal Year 1987

Month	Emergency Assistance Unduplicated Persons	Emergency Assistance Expenditures	Refugee Resettlement Unduplicated Persons	Refugee Resettlement Expenditures	State Disability Unduplicated Persons	State Disability Expenditures
July	10	$ 2,047	34	$ 7,404	137	$159,201
August	1	55	35	3,851	104	148,867
September	13	4,809	44	3,116	122	90,815
October	9	127	35	6,315	104	96,571
November	17	1,127	32	5,470	109	164,324
December	0	0	27	2,382	103	74,426
January	25	7,727	30	1,987	117	189,033
February	20	2,868	39	3,509	116	168,315
March	3	4,410	53	7,157	115	238,098
April	23	3,414	50	6,534	101	127,414
May	12	804	36	1,788	96	159,052
June	4	553	21	1,180	71	69,975
Annual Total	——	**$27,941**	——	**$50,693**	——	**$1,686,091**
Average Monthly Expenditures	——	**$ 2,328**	——	**$ 4,224**	——	**$ 140,508**
Average Monthly Unduplicated Cases	**11**	——	**36**	——	**108**	——

MEDICAID PERSONS AND EXPENDITURES BY BASIS OF ELIGIBILITY AND MAINTENANCE PAYMENT STATUS
Fiscal Year 1987

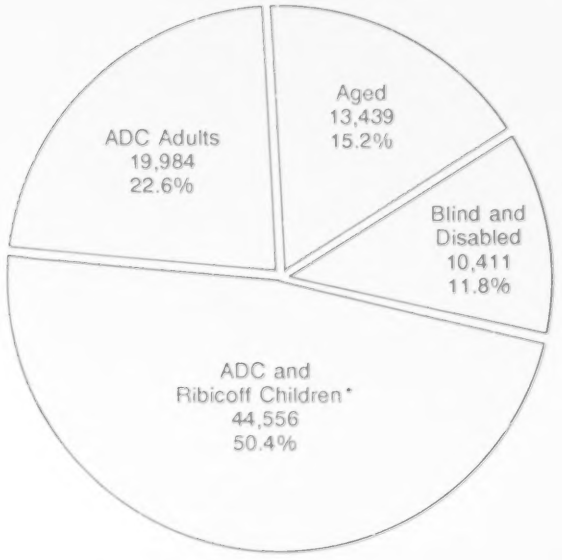
	Average Monthly Eligibles	TOTAL Average Monthly Recipients	Annual Expenditures	Persons Receiving an ADC Maintenance Payment, a State Supplement and/or SSI Monthly Recipients	Persons Receiving an ADC Maintenance Payment, a State Supplement and/or SSI Annual Expenditures	Persons Not Receiving an ADC Maintenance Payment, a State Supplement and/or SSI Monthly Recipients	Persons Not Receiving an ADC Maintenance Payment, a State Supplement and/or SSI Annual Expenditures
Total	**88,390**	**48,880**	**$206,080,601**	**30,848**	**$83,792,370**	**18,032**	**$122,288,231**
Aged, Blind and Disabled Total	**23,850**	**19,811**	**141,985,433**	**9,501**	**45,592,786**	**10,310**	**96,392,647**
Aged	13,439	11,857	77,523,455	3,837	15,286,250	8,020	62,237,205
Blind	192	123	876,144	94	489,087	29	387,057
Disabled	10,219	7,831	63,585,834	5,570	29,817,449	2,261	33,768,385
ADC Total	**58,325**	**26,226**	**50,020,478**	**21,347**	**38,199,584**	**4,879**	**11,820,894**
Children	38,341	14,795	23,270,931	12,287	18,226,842	2,508	5,044,089
Adults	19,984	11,431	26,749,547	9,060	19,972,742	2,371	6,776,805
Other Children, Foster Care Total	**6,215**	**2,843**	**14,074,690**	**0**	**0**	**2,843**	**14,074,690**

MEDICAID
AVERAGE MONTHLY RECIPIENTS BY BASIS OF ELIGIBILITY
Fiscal Year 1987
Total: 48,880



*Includes Foster Care Children

MEDICAID
AVERAGE MONTHLY ELIGIBLES BY BASIS OF ELIGIBILITY
Fiscal Year 1987
Total: 88,390



*Includes Foster Care Children

MEDICAID NET EXPENDITURES
Fiscal Years 1986 — 1987

Expenditures	Fiscal Year 1986	Fiscal Year 1987
Medicaid Vendor Payments	$179,104,504	$206,080,601
Medicare Part B (SMIB) Premium Payments	1,342,512	1,333,278
Direct Vouchers	34,867	106,648
Adjustments for:		
Nursing Homes	190,877	(41,704)
Hospitals	421,159	(24,298)
Prior Period Refunds*	690,639	2,036,525
Total Expenditures	**$181,784,558**	**$209,491,050**
Refunds		
Refunds and Cancellations	663,597	1,414,024
Adjustment for DPI Non-Federal Share**	7,106,961	7,196,766
Total Refunds	**$7,770,558**	**$8,610,790**
Net Expenditures	**$174,014,000**	**$200,880,260**

*Refunds applying to payments prior to July 1, 1986 included in services expenditures at the top, do not reduce current year payments.
**For DPI's share of ICF-MR and Inpatient Mental Hospital services paid for by the Department of Social Services through Title XIX.

Other Medical Assistance Programs

There are three other programs that provide medical services to certain groups of people. These programs offer cash assistance and medical assistance. The range of services offered is the same as for Medicaid.

The first of these programs is the State Disability Program. It provides cash assistance and medical services to persons with a disability expected to last at least six months, but less than 12 months. In fiscal year 1987, a total of $1,686,091 was spent for medical services for an average of 108 persons per month. Expenditures remained approximately the same as for fiscal year 1986, while the average number of persons decreased 20.6 percent.

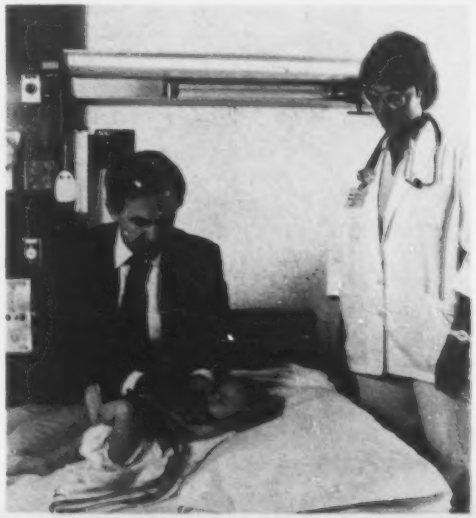
The second program is Emergency Assistance/Catastrophic Illness. It provides emergency maintenance assistance and medical services to families with children. During this fiscal year, expenditures totaled $27,941 for medical assistance. This was a decrease of 31.4 percent from expenditures for the previous year. Funding for Catastrophic Illness is 25% county funds, 25% state funds, and 50% federal funds.

The third program is the Refugee Resettlement Program. In fiscal year 1987, a total of $50,693 was spent to provide medical services to an average of 36 persons per month. This compares to expenditures of $33,713 for a monthly average of 31 persons last year.

Medically Handicapped Children's Program

Children with a handicapping or potentially handicapping condition may receive medical services through the Medically Handicapped Children's Program (MHCP). The families of these children must have low incomes for the children to qualify for services, but the criteria for eligibility is different from that for the Medicaid program.

A unique feature of this program is its traveling clinics. These clinics are held periodically throughout the state, taking medical specialists to areas where there are none in residence. Many volunteers, particularly members of the Nebraska Elks Association, assist in making the arrangements for these clinics.



A particular focus of the MHCP in fiscal year 1987 was upgrading the training provided to managers. Among the training topics presented were child protective services for handicapped children and Medicaid services available to handicapped children.

Expenditures for the year totaled $1,779,989. The SSI-Disabled Children Program expenditures were $50,991 and are not included in the Medically Handicapped Children's Program expenditures total.

MEDICALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN CLINICS AND HOSPITALIZATIONS Fiscal Year 1987

Diagnosis or Clinic Category	Number of Clinic Visits	Number of Hospitalizations	Days Hospitalized
Hemophilia	3	1	1
Genetically Handicapped	58	9	108
Screening	33	0	0
Oral Plastics	324	55	202
Cerebral Palsy	404	21	37
Heart	384	88	642
Orthopedic	474	46	300
Cystic Fibrosis	135	24	242
Eye	74	3	5
Mid-Line Birth Defects	120	50	261
Hearing	136	5	15
Hyperalimentation	0	0	0
Neoplasm	80	57	572
Major Medical	177	148	3,187
Asthma	140	13	40
Apnea Monitoring	1	0	0
Total	**2,543**	**520**	**5,612**
Outpatient Surgeries	138		

AGED AND DISABLED SERVICES

Title XX Description and Philosophy

The Title XX Program is based on a goal-oriented system of service delivery. Services are designed to assist clients to attain or maintain maximum capability for self-support, self-care, or personal independence.

When protection for abused or neglected children or adults becomes necessary, commitment also extends to offering support and assistance. The ultimate mission is to prevent, reduce, or eliminate dependency and to preserve, rehabilitate, or reunite families.

Due to the rural nature of much of Nebraska, services have been developed that can be purchased from individual providers anywhere in the state. The Title XX Program not only meets the needs of low income individuals, but also provides many employment opportunities for communities in general. At any point in time, the Title XX Program maintains some 8,000 service providers under contract.

The Title XX Program was built on the premise that local social service workers could identify needs and develop community resources to meet those needs. The unit of service system was developed for maximum accountability of expenditures, and the fixed rate method of reimbursement became the cost-control mechanism. Maximum units allowable and maximum rates were established for each service and, in some instances, different components of the service.

Title XX Adult Services

Many adults who are elderly or disabled can continue living relatively healthy, independent lives with the help of services paid for through the Title XX Program. Services available are chore, homemaker, home-delivered or congregate meals, transportation, and respite care. Eligible persons are those who are unable to perform certain tasks for themselves, who have no one else to perform the tasks for them, and who can maintain a greater degree of independence if the tasks are done for them. The Department contracts with individuals and organizations to provide these services.

Often an elderly person can maintain a healthy independence with the help of chore services, home-delivered or congregate meals service, and transportation services. Chore services include such tasks as housework, laundry, meal preparation, snow removal, yard maintenance, and assistance with bathing and dressing. Home-delivered and congregate meals allow a person to have a prepared meal delivered to the home every day or to dine at a central place where meals are served to a group. Persons who have no access to a vehicle or who are unable to drive can be assisted with transportation services to obtain medical services or to travel to and from community services.

Some elderly or disabled adults can maintain their independence if they are helped to improve their own independent living skills. Homemakers provide instruction in such areas as meal preparation, budgeting, personal hygiene, and housekeeping. Adults who can benefit from this service may receive it for up to six months.

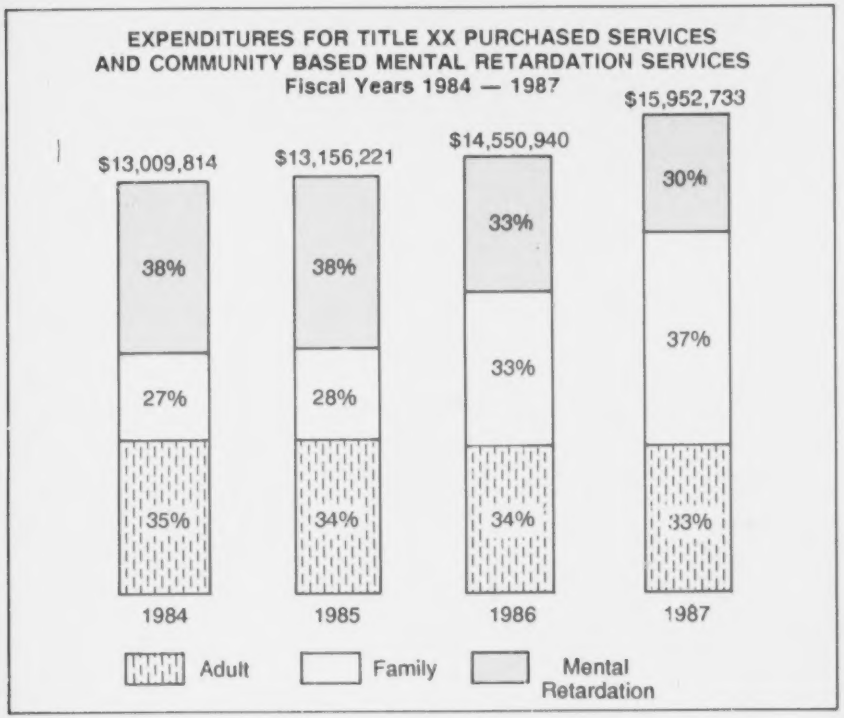
Adult day care provides activities for and supervision of adults who are unable to care for themselves full time. These adults may be able to care for themselves some of the time or may have family members who care for them when not working. This care keeps the person from being isolated and, in many cases, from having to be institutionalized. Another service with a similar purpose is respite care for adults. In instances where adults are being cared for in a home by relatives or other persons, respite care provides needed occasional relief from the responsibilities of providing continuous care. The stories of Mrs. Smith and of David illustrate how these services are keeping two families together.

When Mrs. Smith suffered a disabling stroke, she was unable to continue living alone. She needed assistance with bathing, dressing, grooming, and walking. She could not be left alone because of her care needs and her tendency to fall. Mrs. Smith moved in with her daughter Susan, Susan's husband, and their two children. Susan worked full time outside the home, and her husband traveled for his work and was usually home only on weekends. Susan considered quitting her job to stay home with her mother, but she worried about the financial burden this would create for her family. Susan wanted her mother to live with her, but she feared that a nursing home might be the only viable option. Susan checked into services available for persons with her mother's needs. Mrs. Smith is now in an Adult Day Program five days a week. There are friends to visit with, activities to participate in, and care provided for her personal and medical needs. She enjoys her days and enjoys being with her family during evenings and on weekends. Susan has the peace of mind knowing that, while she is at work, her mother is being cared for properly.

David is a young man, only 24, but he has been a quadriplegic since he was injured in a diving accident three years ago. He is only able to move his head, and he has a respirator to breathe for him. David's parents were determined to bring him home from the hospital as soon as possible. They now provide around the clock supervision of all his care: feeding, bathing, dressing, and personal medical needs. David's parents are able to have some occasional relief from his care through the Respite Care Program. David also receives transportation services to travel to and from the doctor's office.

The Adult Family Home Program is another service which provides an alternative to the institutionalization of elderly or disabled adults not requiring the level of care offered in a nursing home, but unable to live entirely on their own. Families may have one or more adult guests live in their homes. (The family provides food and whatever additional care is needed, and the guest lives as part of the family.) Nebraska currently has 180 adult family homes statewide that serve 515 guests. A public awareness campaign was begun during the year which included development of a new brochure and a slide show to use in recruiting new homes.

In fiscal year 1987, Title XX services were purchased for 9,016 aged and disabled adults at a cost of $5,355,882. The number of persons served increased by 9.3 percent from last year. There was an increase of 9.1 percent for expenditures. Of this amount, $2,408,344 was spent on chore services for 5,251 persons, $1,128,105 on meals for 3,655 persons, and $938,334 on transportation for 4,545 persons.



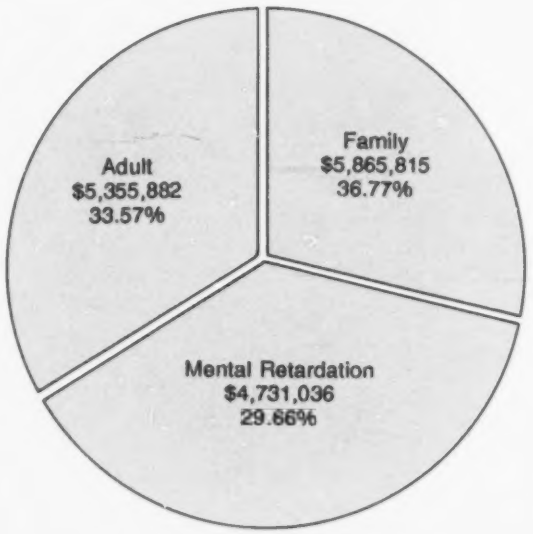
Adult Protective Services

Over the past years, adult abuse and neglect reports have increased, and Adult Protective Services (APS) activities have broadened. The increase in reports, from 50 reports in 1980 to over 1,650 reports last year, can be attributed to several factors: increased public awareness of this growing problem, careful identification by Department staff and other agencies, and a willingness of communities to become involved. Of the reports investigated last year, over half involved disabled or elderly individuals who were unable to meet their own needs. The remaining reports involved abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation by relatives, friends, and caregivers.

The most commonly reported problems were of individuals in need of medical care, individuals living in unsafe or unsanitary housing conditions, disabled or incompetent adults being left unattended, financially exploited, or lacking food, clothing, or shelter.

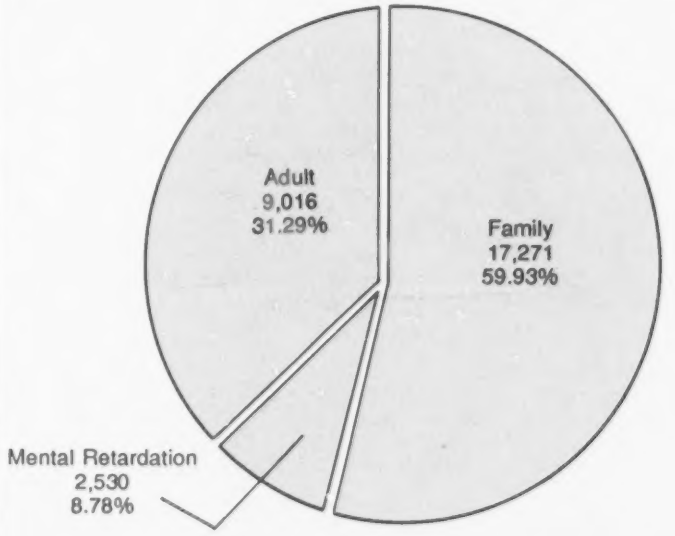
Adult protective service workers throughout the state investigate reports and determine what services are necessary to alleviate or prevent further abuse. APS staff work with families (when possible) to arrange the provision of needed services and monitor the situation to ensure that improvements occur and are maintained. In some instances, APS will coordinate with law enforcement to obtain emergency intervention or with an attorney to initate legal proceedings to protect the vulnerable adult from further abuse/neglect.

TITLE XX
CONTRACTED EXPENDITURES
Fiscal Year 1987



Total Expenditures of $15,952,733

TITLE XX
UNDUPLICATED PERSONS RECEIVING PURCHASED SERVICES
Fiscal Year 1987



28,817 Unduplicated Persons Receiving Services

Disabled Persons and Family Support Program

Sometimes a person disabled through disease or accident would be able to continue employment and continue to live independently, but certain non-medical needs brought about by the disability make this very difficult. In other situations, families are nearly overwhelmed with the responsibilities and expense of caring for their disabled children, parents, or other relatives. The Disabled Persons and Family Support Program provides funds for a wide range of expenses for employed persons or for families caring for disabled relatives at home. Covered expenses include architectural modification, purchase of special equipment, attendant care, and payment of non-medical costs incurred during treatment.

In fiscal year 1987, 152 persons received $130,756 worth of services.

Mental Retardation Services

The Department of Social Services provides funding for programs for mentally retarded persons through the regional community based mental retardation programs. In fiscal year 1987, 2,530 persons received services at a cost of $4,731,036.

MENTAL RETARDATION SERVICES BY REGION* FOR JUNE 1987

	Region I	Region II	Region III	Region IV	Region V	Region VI	State Totals
ADULT DAY SERVICES							
Vocational Services	100	141	0	262	342	418	1,263
Sheltered Workshop	0	0	251	18	0	0	269
Work Station in Industry	90	0	0	21	92	56	259
Employment Services	14	38	48	19	87	10	216
Day Activities Program	10	0	0	0	0	0	10
Vocational Services — School Age	7	1	0	2	2	0	12
Sheltered Workshop — School Age	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Work Station in Industry — School Age	4	0	0	0	1	0	5
Employment Services — School Age	0	0	2	0	2	0	4
Total Unduplicated Client Count — Adult Day Services	**131**	**144**	**281**	**282**	**433**	**479**	**1,750**
ADULT RESIDENT SERVICES							
Training for Independent Living	68	70	90	126	222	158	734
Supported Living Services	45	31	151	53	105	69	454
Total Unduplicated Client County — Adult Resident Serv.	**113**	**101**	**241**	**178**	**327**	**227**	**1,187**
Total Unduplicated Client County — Adults	**147**	**150**	**315**	**287**	**469**	**507**	**1,875**
CHILD DAY SERVICES							
Child Development Center	15	0	0	0	0	0	15
In-Home Training	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Child Development Center — Pre-School	6	0	0	0	0	0	6
In-Home Training — Pre-School	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Unduplicated Client Count — Child Day Services	**21**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**21**
CHILD RESIDENT SERVICES							
Training for Social Behavior Skills	1	1	7	13	20	47	89
Supported Living Services	0	0	0	0	0	6	6
Total Unduplicated Client Count — Child Resident Services	**1**	**1**	**7**	**13**	**20**	**53**	**95**
Children Currently Receiving Services	**22**	**1**	**7**	**13**	**20**	**53**	**116**
SOCIAL SERVICES							
Case Management/Direct Services	168	152	337	304	510	568	2,039
Case Management Only	17	0	3	13	105	104	242
Total Unduplicated Client Count — Social Services	**185**	**152**	**340**	**317**	**614**	**671**	**2,279**
GENERAL SERVICES							
Physical Therapy	0	0	0	19	0	0	19
Speech Therapy	0	0	0	42	8	0	50
Recreation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transportation	149	114	202	211	285	281	1,242
Respite/Emergency	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unduplicated Client Count — General Services	**149**	**114**	**202**	**220**	**288**	**281**	**1,254**
Total Unduplicated Client Count — Adult and Child	**186**	**152**	**345**	**318**	**618**	**690**	**2,309**

*Regions on this table refer to Mental Retardation Regions.

SERVICES TO FAMILIES AND CHILDREN

The preservation of families is one of the main goals of the Department of Social Services. Services are provided to children and families in situations that could potentially lead to the deterioration of the family unit. The philosophy underlying this goal is that children grow best in families.

At the direction of Governor Kay Orr and under the leadership of Kermit McMurry, the Department developed the structure for the planning process to implement LB 637, known as the "Family Policy Act." The process includes involvement of the three branches of government (executive, legislative, and judicial) and the community sector and is called The Intergovernmental and Community Planning Process for Children and Families. Committees and subcommittees of this process continue to work together to coordinate and improve services to children and families.

In 1985, the Department began to review the programs and policies related to services for children and families. Prior to this time, children in troubled family situations were often removed from their homes. The services needed by these children were provided, and then attempts would be made to reunify them with their families. The reunification attempts were not always successful. Removing a child from his or her home and providing the needed services to the child often did not change the family situation. The Department recognized that more emphasis must be placed on services to families to correct the situations which cause or lead to the removal of children from their homes.

When children are at risk of being removed from their home, the family situation is examined. Some children will remain at home while services are provided to remedy the family situation. Others are removed from their homes for short periods of time, and needed services are provided to both the family and the child. After the family situation has improved, the child will return home. In some instances, returning home is not feasible. For these children, attempts are made to terminate the parental rights of the birth parents so that adoption — another permanent home and family for the child — can be pursued. If a child has been removed from his or her home and is near the age of majority, training in independent living skills may be offered in lieu of pursuing family reunification or adoption.

Community Development Specialists have been hired by the Department to assist community leaders in recognizing the community's responsibility to provide support and resources for families. The specialists work with community leaders to form teams to identify local needs and then identify or develop community-based services. Effective treatment of families with a child at risk of residing in out-of-home placement requires a variety of services. The services offered or provided by the Department are described.

Title XX Services to Families

Many troubled families can be helped to achieve financial independence and a healthy home environment with certain kinds of assistance which the Department of Social Services provides.

Day care services are available to families receiving ADC, families with incomes well below the poverty line which do not receive ADC, and, on a sliding fee basis, to families with incomes near the poverty line. The service is available only if it enables the caretaker to work at a job, look for a job, attend school or other training, or obtain necessary medical or rehabilitative services. Day care services are also provided to families where abuse or neglect of a child has occurred. In these situations, day care services are provided without regard to the family's income.

Transportation is provided to take family members to and from day care, health care, and community services. It is also available to take families of state wards to receive services related to reunification of the family.

Family problems may be caused by or made worse by the adults in the family lacking the skills necessary to manage a household. Homemaker services, for which the Department contracts, provide for instruction and assistance in a number of ways. These include household management, care and supervision of children, food preparation, personal care, and hygiene. Budgeting, purchasing, and obtaining medical care are also included.

A more intensive form of homemaker service is available to families of Department wards where neglect or abuse has occurred or where the parents are minors. The service, called Family Support, provides regular homemaker services plus help in developing decision making and relationship building skills. This service is one of the primary components in the Department's efforts to prevent the placement of children outside of the home and to reunite families with children already placed out of the home.

In fiscal year 1987, services to children and families were provided to 17,271 persons at a cost of $5,865,815. This was an increase of 15.5 percent in persons and an increase of 20.8 percent in expenditures over the previous fiscal year. Day care services were provided to an average of 4,428 children per month at an average monthly cost of $87.62 per child, compared to 3,822 children and $86.77 the prior year.

The story of Carol and Rick and their children shows how these services can help to keep families together.

Carol and Rick have had many problems during their marriage. Carol recently separated from Rick because she could no longer tolerate his excessive drinking and violent behavior. John, the oldest of their three children, has cerebral palsy. The pressure of his constant care needs, combined with other stresses, has caused Carol, at times, to neglect and even physically abuse him. The added stress of the loss of Rick's financial support has worsened matters considerably.

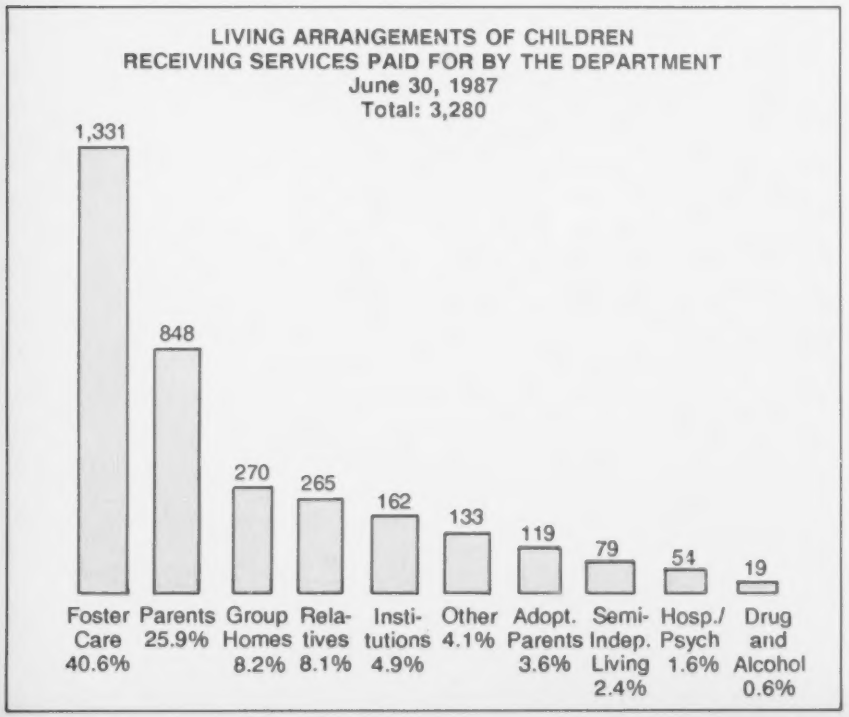
Following up on a report from John's school, a Child Protective Service worker intervened and a Family Service case was opened. The risk to John was severe enough that, upon Carol's acceptance, a Family Support provider began working with the family to find ways to meet John's needs and those of other family members. Through the provider, the family's normal support network (relatives, friends, church, community agencies, etc.) was strengthened. Working with the family, its support network, the school, and through the use of respite day care, some initial stability was achieved by the family to work on longer range goals of family reunification and economic self-sufficiency.

Carol, working with the Family Service case manager, was referred to a local domestic violence program and alcohol victims support group. Though this family is not yet fully reunited, Carol is making progress toward being able to take charge of her family. Eventually, if Rick accepts treatment for his alcoholism, the family may be fully reunited. The services provided are keeping the family's situation from deteriorating further and preventing John's placement in a foster home or an institution.

Child Protective Services

Protective services are offered to families where suspected child abuse or neglect is reported. The Department investigates all reports of suspected abuse or neglect when the health or welfare of children may be endangered by the actions of parents or other adults responsible for the children's care.

When child abuse and/or neglect is found to be present and there is a high risk of harm to the child, the child protective service worker may recommend to law enforcement and the court that the child be removed temporarily from the home for the child's own protection. Whether the child is removed or not, and whether or not the protective service worker substantiates the report of abuse or neglect, the worker visits with the family to help determine what factors may have contributed to the report being made. The worker will help the family develop plans for eliminating or minimizing the family problems.



State Wards

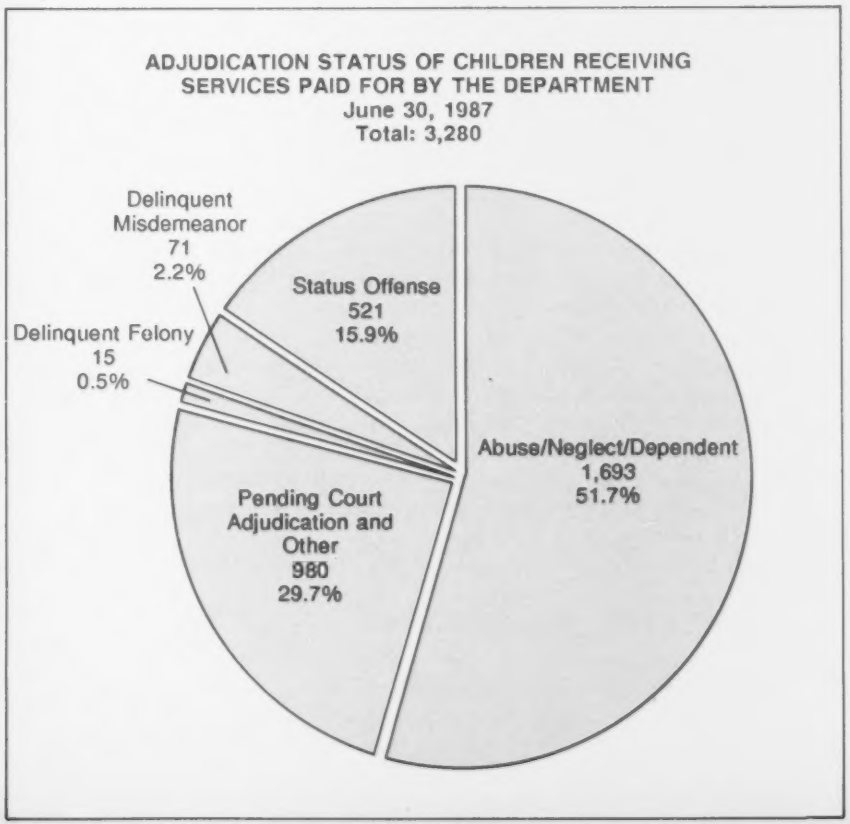
There are circumstances when the Department must become involved in a child's or family's life to the point of assuming legal custody of the child. Usually this occurs when the child has been severely abused or neglected or when the child, for some other reason, becomes entirely dependent on the Department for his or her care. A child may become a state ward either through adjudication of a court or by voluntary relinquishment of the parents. Some people become state wards because they are status offenders. A status offender is a minor whose actions, such as truancy from school or ungovernable behavior, would not be illegal offenses if the person was 18 years of age or older. A small number of youth become state wards when they are convicted of a misdemeanor or felony.

The Department's commitment to returning the child to the biological parents home or to an alternate permanent home as quickly as possible is paramount in planning for the care and treatment of each child in its custody. The child should always be in the least restrictive, most homelike living situation that is feasible, given the individual child's circumstances.

As of June 30, 1987, state wards were in the following living arrangements: 40.6 percent (1,331 youth) were in foster homes, including emergency shelters; 25.9 percent (848 youth) were living with their parents and being supervised by the Department as part of a family reunification plan or pending placement; 8.2 percent (270 youth) were living in group homes; 8.1 percent (265 youth) were living with relatives; 4.9 percent (162 youth) were living in institutions. Institutions include Boys Town, the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth and similar agencies. Of all state wards, 3.6 percent (119 youth) were living with their adoptive parents where the adoption was not yet finalized; 2.4 percent (79 youth) were being supervised in independent living; 1.6 percent (54 youth) were receiving services in a hospital or psychiatric treatment facility; 0.6 percent (19 youth) were receiving inpatient treatment for chemical dependency; and 4.1 percent (133 youth) were in other living arrangements or were runaways whose whereabouts were unknown.

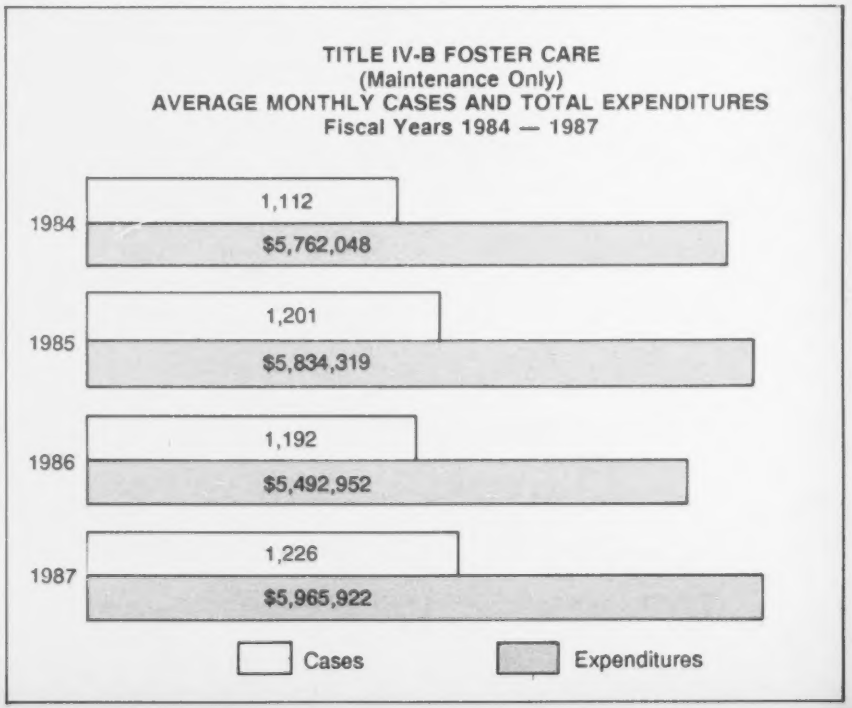
Foster Care Program

The Foster Care Program provides temporary homes for children who are state wards, until they are able to return to their biological parents' home or until they can be placed in a permanent adoptive home. Prospective foster parents are vigorously recruited by district office staff. Once selected, they are carefully screened and trained before being licensed to have children placed in their homes. Foster parents must be able to provide loving, parental care to a child entrusted to them, yet be able to let the child go again when a more permanent home is ready. The Department offers ongoing training and support to the foster parents and monitors the care each child is receiving.


ADJUDICATION STATUS OF CHILDREN RECEIVING
SERVICES PAID FOR BY THE DEPARTMENT
June 30, 1987
Total: 3,280
Delinquent Misdemeanor 71 2.2%
Status Offense 521 15.9%
Delinquent Felony 15 0.5%
Abuse/Neglect/Dependent 1,693 51.7%
Pending Court Adjudication and Other 980 29.7%

There are two funding sources for the foster care program. Title IV-E Foster Care is for children who would be eligible to receive ADC if they were in their biological parents' home. Maintenance payments were made on behalf of an average 866 children per month through this program, an increase of 83 children from fiscal year 1986. The total cost of maintenance for the year was $3,376,728, which is an average of $323.95 per child, per month. This is a 13.0 percent increase in total payments and a 2.2 percent increase in average payment per child over fiscal year 1986.

The Title IV-B Foster Care Program covers children who would not be eligible for ADC if they were living in their biological parents' home. Maintenance payments were made on behalf of an average 1,226 children per month through this program, an increase of 34 children from fiscal year 1986. The total cost of maintenance for the year was $5,965,922, which is an average of $405.68 per child, per month. This is an 8.6 percent increase in total payments and a 5.7 percent increase in average payment per child over fiscal year 1986.



Home-Based Services

A recently developed service of the Department is called Home-Based, Family-Centered Services. The Department presently contracts with two outside agencies for these services. The Eastern Nebraska Community Mental Health Agency Family Intensive Therapy Service (FITS) serves the Omaha area, and Christian Heritage Children's Home serves the Southeast District. The service invoives two or more therapists who provide intensive therapy to an entire family over a period of several weeks in the family's home. The therapists help the family work on their relationships, strengthen their ties to various community services, and generally help the family overcome whatever barriers threaten to prevent the family from continuing to live together or from being reunited. The criteria for families to receive this service are that at least one child must be a ward of the state and there must be an active child protective service case. The most important criterion is the family's commitment to work on staying together.

Nebraska Center for Children and Youth

The Nebraska Center for Children and Youth (NCCY), which was once the state's orphanage, provides a wide variety of services for youth (generally 13 to 17 years old) and families. These services include family therapy, therapeutic recreation, health services, education, and vocational services. The emphasis on the family is dramatized by the existence of the Family Life Center, a former living unit on the NCCY campus dedicated entirely to providing a location for therapy to youth and families and consultation and training to staff.

Residential placements are available on the NCCY campus located in Lincoln and at group homes located in Lincoln, Bellevue, Seward, Auburn, and Columbus.

NCCY also provides supervision of an Independent Preparation Program for older youth who live in apartments and are preparing for independent living. Non-residential services are provided by NCCY to youth and families in the hopes of preventing a later residential placement.

Youth who require more intensive care are placed in the Family and Community Services Program (FACS). The FACS program has been developed to provide intensive services to youth and their families. These youth formerly were often sent to facilities outside of Nebraska. In addition to the residential program for youth, FACS staff also provide community and family assessments from which strategies for returning or keeping a youth at home are developed.

NCCY operates a school for youth who are not able to attend public school. This program, including academic, vocational, and therapeutic recreation components, is constantly updated to ensure a high quality of education. The school year runs in conjunction with the Lincoln Public School year. Six teachers in the school have been assigned to core teams to create educational plans and design follow-up strategies as youth are returned to their community schools.

Adoption Services and Subsidized Adoption

Adoption services and the Subsidized Adoption Programs are another part of the continuum of care that puts into practice the Department's philosophy that children grow best in families. When it is not possible to return or maintain children with their biological families, adoption is the preferred goal. A subsidy is made available to families willing to parent children with special needs for whom adoption would not otherwise be possible.

The Department of Social Services' Division of Human Services focuses on finding adoptive homes for children of all ages who have special needs which may otherwise be considered barriers to adoptive placement. The children with special needs may be older; may need to be placed with one or more siblings; may be of a minority race; or may have special behavioral, emotional, or physical needs. Adoption placements of a more traditional nature are usually made by private adoption agencies licensed by the Department.

There is no cost for the Department's adoption services. The adoptive families are expected to assume financial responsibility for the children placed with them. If the child has special needs and is eligible for Adoption Subsidy, the family may receive payment for maintenance, legal fees for finalizing the adoption in court, medical coverage under Medicaid, and/or payment for medical treatment of physical conditions that existed prior to the adoptive placement.

As of June 30, 1987, there were 450 children receiving assistance through the Department's subsidized adoption programs. This represents a 4.2 percent increase in children from the end of the previous year. A total of $1,520,087 was spent during the fiscal year: $1,203,007 for maintenance, $294,106 for medical, and $22,975 for miscellaneous costs.

What follows is the story of Steve and how the adoption services program helped him find a new family.

Steve is a biracial pre-teen youth. Because of a court action, both of his parents relinquished their parental rights and Steve became available for adoption. Steve had many behavioral problems and had been in multiple foster care placements. He had given up hope of ever staying anywhere more than a few months. Eventually, Steve moved to a children's home and a search was initiated for an adoptive family for him.

The search was successful in finding a biracial couple, Lori and Tim. Their caseworker began by describing Steve's behavior and the special attention that he might require. The process and psychological impact of adoption was also discussed. As the caseworker was straight-forward, Lori and Tim were very realistic about the situation. They entered extensive counseling and began communicating and interacting with Steve long before he came to live with them.

Finally, Steve was able to begin living with Lori and Tim, and after a trial period, the adoption was finalized. Steve is now part of a healthy family, living in a permanent home setting.

Education of State Wards

The Nebraska Legislature appropriates funds to assist school districts in providing educational programs for youth who are wards of the state (or any court) and who did not originally reside in that school district. The Education for State Wards Program is administered by the Department of Social Services. Program funding for fiscal year 1987 was $3,765,438.

Licensing

The Department of Social Services is responsible for licensing day care homes, group day care homes, day care centers, preschools, foster homes, group homes, child care agencies, and child placing agencies.

The table on this page presents the number of each type of facility that was licensed at the end of June 1987.

Domestic Abuse Program

The Department of Social Services provides funding to 23 community-based groups which offer services to victims of domestic abuse and/or sexual assault and their families. The services include a 24 hour crisis line, shelter, transportation, medical and legal referral, crisis counseling, and emergency financial aid. Shelter facilities, hotels, motels, and homes are used by the community groups as safe havens for victims and their children. The groups also provide community education and training of professionals in understanding domestic violence and sexual assault.

In fiscal year 1987, funding available through the Protection from Domestic Abuse Act was $428,000. Funding available through the Health Prevention Block Grant was $27,379.

REGISTERED/LICENSED CHILD CARE AND CHILD PLACEMENT FACILITIES BY DISTRICT
LICENSED AS OF JUNE 30, 1987

	Panhandle	Southwest	North Central	South Central	Northeast	Southeast	Lincoln/ Lancaster	Omaha Metro	Total
Day Care Homes	93	103	51	273	285	217	353	521	1,896
Group Day Care Homes	11	5	2	10	9	3	13	23	76
Day Care Centers	23	12	10	34	24	23	48	132	306
Preschools	32	40	14	42	67	51	38	57	341
Foster Care Homes	82	96	32	122	132	146	125	403	1,138
Group Homes	2	3	1	4	2	4	11	18	45
Child Caring Agencies	1	1	0	2	1	2	2	6	15
Child Placing Agencies	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	10	14
Total	**244**	**260**	**110**	**487**	**520**	**447**	**593**	**1,170**	**3,831**

Nebraska Department of Social Services
REPORT ON APPEALS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1987

	Aid to Aged Blind and Disabled	Aid to Dependent Children	Medical Assistance	Food Stamps	Social Services	Emergency Assistance	Refugee Assist.	Low Income Energy Assist.	Child Support Enforce.	Total
Number of Appeals:										
Pending From Prior Year	10	24	7	20	3	3	0	1	14	82
Received During Year	87	347	103	209	33	29	1	15	308	1,132
Disposed of During Year	82	321	102	203	35	31	1	16	300	1,091
Pending at End of Year	15	50	8	26	1	1	0	0	22	123
Agency Action Appealed										
Denial of Application	27	32	22	40	21	31	0	11	0	184
Delay in Determining Eligibility	6	9	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	24
Discontinuance of Assistance	33	114	15	76	10	0	1	0	0	249
Amount and/or Form of Payment	4	52	0	52	3	0	0	4	0	115
Decision Regarding WIN Registration	0	39	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	42
Decision Regarding WIN Non-Exempt Status	0	16	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	19
Amount of Medical Assistance	4	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
Type of Medical Care Provided	3	2	46	0	0	0	0	0	0	51
Child Support Withholding	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	299	299
Overpayment	2	55	0	23	0	0	0	1	0	81
Other	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	9
Principal Issues in Hearings										
Need	28	143	14	67	3	2		6	235	498
Requirements	1	71	0	17	1	0	0	0	235	325
Resources	27	62	13	45	1	2		6	0	156
Disregards	0	10	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	17
Eligibility Factors Other Than Need	5	49	8	31	12	10		3	0	118
Medical Care	30	9	30	4	8	8	1	2	0	92
Eligibility	26	7	20	4	8	8	1	2	0	76
Type of Care	2	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	13
Level of Care	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Disposition of Appeals:										
Hearing Decision	63	201	52	102	23	20	1	11	235	708
In Favor	12	36	9	23	4	3	0	2	5	94
Not In Favor	50	159	41	74	19	17	1	9	229	599
Split Decision	1	6	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	15
Other Means	19	120	50	101	12	11	0	5	65	383
Withdrawn	10	82	45	57	7	1	0	3	63	248
In Favor	6	29	40	20	4	0	0	1	45	145
No Change	4	33	5	37	3	1	0	2	18	103
Abandoned	7	52	4	42	2	10	0	2	0	119
Death	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	2	6	1	2	3	0	0	0	2	16

ADMINISTRATION

The Department of Social Services is an executive agency whose Director is appointed by the Governor, with the approval of the Legislature. The Department is organized into eight geographic districts through which services are made available to eligible persons in all parts of the state. The central office in Lincoln is organized into eight divisions, which provide support and policy direction to the district and local offices. The Department also administers the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth and its associated facilities.

Each district is managed by a District Administrator, and each central office division is managed by a Division Administrator. The District Administrators are supervised by the Deputy Director, who, along with Division Administrators, reports to the Director of the Department of Social Services. As of June 30, 1987, the Department employed a total of 1,848 persons. In addition to regular employees, the Department makes extensive use of volunteers and also works with persons on a contractual basis.

The initial response to budget cutting legislation adopted by the 1986 second special session of the Legislature in December 1986 was to propose the closing of 46 of the Department's local offices and the elimination of 60 positions. When the Legislature convened in regular session in January 1987, the Department proposed a modified budget reduction. Approximately half of the previously cut funding was restored. In February, the Department implemented its plan. A total of 23 of the 89 local offices were closed, and a net total of 18.6 positions were eliminated.

Director's Office

The staff in the Director's office support the activities of the Director in the directing and coordinating Department activities and responsibilities.

The Assistant to the Director provides support and coordination for agency and interagency planning processes and also provides oversight management for Nebraska Center for Children and Youth.

The Personnel and Training Unit provides salary and benefit administration, labor negotiations, grievance resolution, employment recruitment and selection activities, management and staff development training, coordination for media contacts, and public information dissemination.

The Deputy Director assists the Director with budgetary, legislative, and management issues of the Department. The Deputy Director is also responsible for management of the Client Services Delivery Division.

STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS[1]
Fiscal Year 1987

ACTUAL PROGRAM COSTS

Medicaid	$200,892,138
Aid to Dependent Children	58,711,777
Low Income Energy Assistance	11,800,021
Title XX Purchased Services (except Mental Retard.)	11,483,338
Title XX Purchased Services (Mental Retardation)	4,731,036
Child Welfare Services	13,909,010
Educational Assistance	4,421,045
State Supplement to SSI	5,199,578
Medically Handicapped Children	1,830,960
Nebraska Center for Children and Youth	3,754,799
Community Services Block Grant	2,186,183
Refugee Resettlement	395,227
State Disability — Medical	1,693,272
State Disability — Maintenance	326,776
Emergency Assistance	435,065[2]
Job Support	2,181,380
Catastrophic Illness	18,815[2]
Domestic Violence Prevention	453,300
Disabled Persons and Family Support	130,754
Child Abuse Prevention	95,123
Miscellaneous	19,235
Total Program Costs	**$324,668,852**

STATE ADMINISTRATION COSTS

Client Services Delivery (Local Office Administration)	$ 30,970,276
Director's Office	676,889
Medical Services	2,494,126
Human Services	1,721,178
Public Assistance and Food Programs	1,424,214
Client Payments and Administrative Support	11,270,498
Enforcement Services	4,919,263
Planning and Information Systems	863,476
County Reimbursement	445,533
Legal Services	688,194
Total State Administration Costs	**$ 55,473,647**
Total Department Costs	**$380,142,499**

[1]These figures represent net expenditures adjusted for refunds and cancellations and do not necessarily correspond to gross expenditure figures used in all narrative and tables sections of this report.

[2]State and Federal funds only, county share not included.

Client Services Delivery

Client Services Delivery is the largest division within the Department with 1,277 staff located in 66 local offices in the eight geographic districts of the Department. Each district is responsible for administration and delivery of all Department service and benefit programs within their boundaries. A small unit of four staff is located in the central office to provide support to the Deputy Director in the management and coordination of administration, program implementation and improvement, and resource development and allocation issues.

A chart showing the structure of the Department and service areas of the district and local offices is included later in this report.

Public Assistance and Food Programs Division

The division of Public Assistance and Food Programs is divided into three units: Public Assistance I, Public Assistance II, and Food Programs.

The public assistance function is divided into two groups because of the number and diversity of programs for which this division is responsible. The activities of both groups include planning, project development, training, and policy interpretation and development. Programs for which these units are responsible include Aid to the Aged, Blind, or Disabled; Aid to Dependent Children; Medicaid Eligibility; Low Income Energy Assistance; State Disability; Refugee Resettlement; Job Support; and district staff training.

The Food Programs Unit is responsible for the Food Distribution, Food Stamp, and the Special Distribution Programs. In addition to overall planning in these areas, the unit directly administers the food commodity distribution to Nebraska's schools and other entities.

Medical Services Division

The Division of Medical Services includes three major units: Medical Programs, Special Services for Adults and Children, and Operations.

The Medical Programs Unit has three subunits. Primary Care is responsible for policy formulation and implementation of the Medicaid Program. It is also responsible for Medicaid provider relations and training and for monitoring and approving of payments to most types of providers. Long Term Care develops policies for and monitors compliance by providers of nursing home services to Medicaid clients. Placement and care of nursing home residents is also monitored. The Medicaid Drug Program develops policies for the drug program and monitors the program for abuse by either clients or providers.

The Special Services for Adults and Children Unit develops and coordinates purchased and staff provided services for aged and disabled persons. The unit also participates in reviewing all cases of disabled adults and children to assure that they are receiving appropriate services. The unit is also responsible for the Medically Handicapped Children's Program.

The Operations Unit is responsible for the State Medicaid Operations Report, and the annual State Assessment surveys that compose it. This unit also performs various other administrative functions for the division.

Surveillance and Utilization Review

The Surveillance and Utilization Review (SURS) Unit uses a computerized process to monitor patterns of practice by providers of services paid for by Medicaid and also to monitor patterns of utilization of services by clients. Indications of possible program fraud or abuse are investigated. Situations indicating criminal intent are referred to the appropriate law enforcement agency for further investigation and prosecution. The SURS Unit has been successful in forming working relationships with a number of law enforcement agencies this past year.

Drug Utilization Review Program

In conjunction with the Nebraska Pharmacists Association, the Department operates a drug utilization review program which monitors drug therapy for all Medicaid recipients. A computerized process is used to generate profiles of recipients with potential inappropriate drug therapy. These profiles are reviewed by a committee of pharmacists which determines if it is necessary to alert the recipient's pharmacist and physician to the potential problem. It is estimated that the Medicaid program avoided $360,000 in drug and hospitalization costs in calendar year 1986 because of this program.

Due to a budget shortfall, the program was suspended on January 31, 1987. It was, however, reinstated on September 1, 1987, after new funding was obtained.

Mental Health Review Team

All situations in which state wards are receiving inpatient hospital treatment for psychiatric problems or chemical dependency are reviewed by the Mental Health Review Team. The team is a multidisciplinary team comprised of representatives from the Medical Services, Human Services, Legal Services, and Client Services Delivery divisions. Each case is reviewed to determine if the hospitalization is necessary and appropriate.

The Mental Health Review Team came into existence January 1, 1987, in response to the Department's philosophy that children grow best in their own families; and that if a family is troubled, the entire family needs to be treated, not just the troubled child within that family. In addition to furthering this family-centered philosophy, the Team's reviews ensure that state and federal money is not spent for unnecessary hospitalization.

Enforcement Services Division

There are four units within the Enforcement Services Division. They include Child Support Enforcement, Long Term Care Audit, Program Evaluation and Review, and Licensing.

The Child Support Enforcement Unit assists individuals, courts, and prosecutors in the location of absent parents, establishment of paternity, and establishment and enforcement of support obligations owed by absent parents to minor children. Project areas covering 17 Nebraska counties are served by state staff specializing in child support enforcement matters. Other areas of the state are served by county attorneys under contractual arrangements with the state.

The Long Term Care Audit Unit audits nursing homes to ensure that costs which the Department pays are claimed in accordance with state and federal regulations.

The Program Evaluation and Review Unit conducts federally mandated quality control reviews of ADC, Food Stamps, and Medicaid eligibility and payment determination. The results of these reviews are analyzed to determine the types and causes of errors and possible corrective action.

The Licensing Unit handles all foster care provider licensing, as required by state statute.

Legal Services Division

The Legal Services Division is responsible for legal matters of the Department. Staff attorneys provide legal advice and services to all units of the Department. These services involve interpreting federal statutes and regulations, state statutes, and the administrative rules and regulations of the Department. Additionally, the office drafts contracts and regulations. It assists the Attorney General with litigation involving the Department.

Legal Services also conducts appeal hearings for applicants, recipients, and providers. Its Special Investigative Unit has primary responsibility for investigating cases of suspected client fraud or program abuse.

Human Services Division

The Human Services Division is comprised of four units:

The Family and Child Welfare Unit is responsible for family and child welfare services. These include child protective services, foster care, and adoption. This unit is also responsible for the Department's Permanency Planning Review System, which provides for six-month reviews of all state wards in out-of-home care.

The Family Support Services Unit is responsible for day care, homemaker, and transportation services, as well as contracts with community projects for domestic violence services. This unit is also responsible for the administration of the Community Services Block Grant and the licensing of early childhood programs.

The Home Based Services Unit plans, develops, and monitors staff-provided and contracted home-based, family-centered services. This unit is specifically responsible for the administration of a grant received from the Edna McConnel Clark Foundation for the development of a national model of home based services.

The Training Unit plans, develops, and conducts or contracts for the provision of staff and provider training related to Human Services programs.

Research and Finance Division

The Division of Research and Finance consists of the Research and Statistics Unit and the Finance and Accounting Unit.

The Research and Statistics Unit provides management information and compiles all federal statistical reports. It prepares the Department's budget requests and monitors expenditures. It prepares fiscal impact statements on proposed legislation and analyzes the impact of policy changes. It selects quality control samples and analyzes quality control findings.

The Finance and Accounting Unit manages the agency's accounting system and the claiming of federal funds, and it manages the cost allocation plan and the cost allocation time study. It handles the distribution of child support collections, processes expense vouchers, calculates nursing home and hospital reimbursement rates, and also handles the financial accounts of children who are wards of the State.

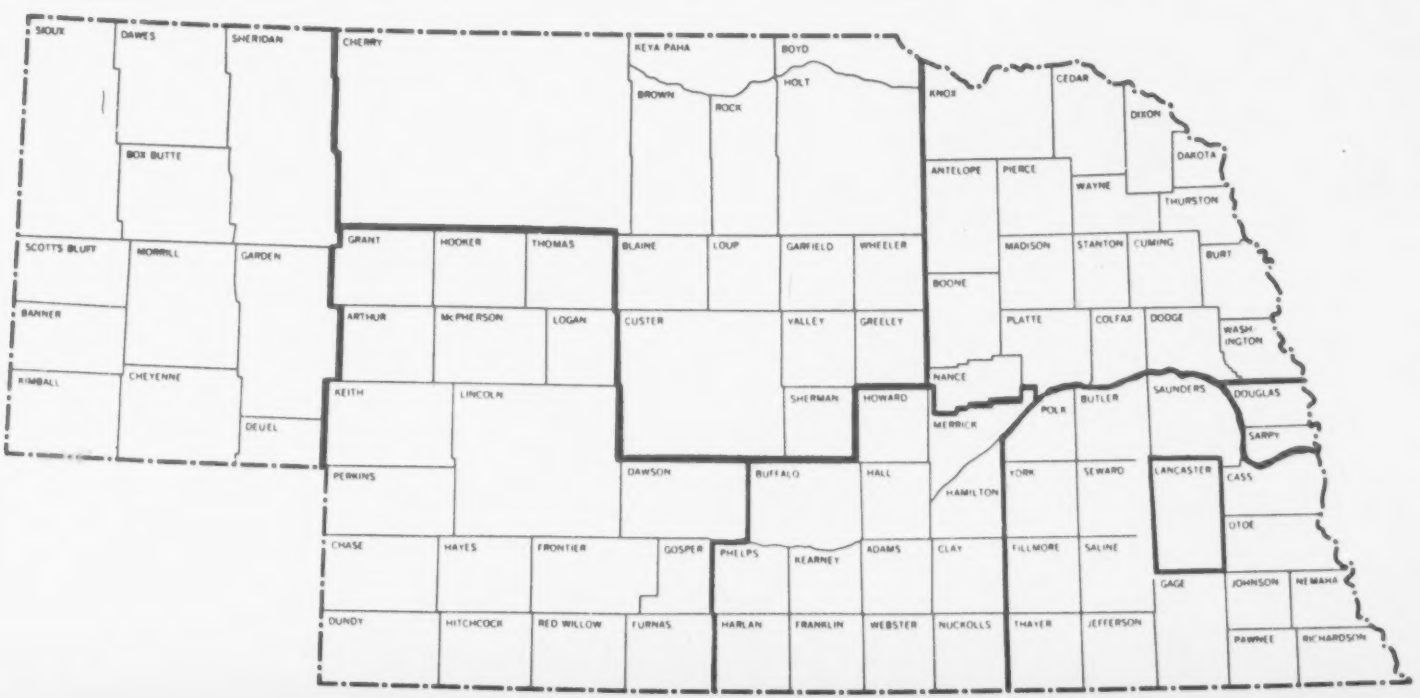
Administrative Services Division

The Division of Administrative Services consists of Client Payments and Claims Processing, Administrative Support, and Information Systems.

Client Payments and Claims Processing is responsible for processing most automated payments. Payments are processed for the following programs: Medicaid, Aid to Dependent Children, State Supplement, State Disability, Foster Care, Human Services, Child Support Enforcement, and Low Income Energy Assistance.

Administrative Support is responsible for providing supportive services in the areas of graphics and forms design; purchasing; mail services; records management; facility services; word processing; office systems support; and the review, coordination, and issuance of the Department's regulations manuals.

Information Systems manages the Department's computer resources. It provides support in such areas as feasibility studies, system design and development, system maintenance, equipment acquisition, installation and maintenance, and system project management.



District and Local Offices Activities

In addition to the responsibilities of administering service and benefit programs, the district and local offices undertake a wide variety of activities that support and supplement the basic programs described in other parts of this report.

In March of 1987, the automation of the Food Stamp program was fully operational statewide. This project included intensive staff efforts of the Public Assistance and Food Programs Division, the Administrative Services Division, and Client Services Delivery. It was the culmination of several years of planning and incremental implementation, including installing computer terminals and lines, training new workers, and loading Food Stamp case information into the computer. The result is a system that is responsive in providing accurate and timely benefits to clients and accountable in providing computerized records of issuance activities.

Public relations and public information are important tasks of the district and local office staff. In several areas, offices have sponsored or participated in community resource fairs where information on local human service agencies is exchanged with others in the community. Funding from the Nebraska Child Abuse Prevention Fund enabled a number of presentations in the state regarding child abuse and neglect. Characters such as the Happy Bear pictured on this page and a space creature named "Bub" were used to teach preschool and elementary age children to recognize, resist, and report sexual abuse.

In some communities, the Department's role and philosophy has been further strengthened through the development of the Family Preservation Teams. The Department provides support and coordination for these teams that are made up of community leaders who meet to assess and develop local services and activities that can strengthen troubled families and help them to stay together.

Another emphasis in Client Services Delivery this year was a focus on programs and services for the growing number of pregnant and parenting teens. The programs were developed by the individual districts and vary somewhat to meet the special needs of the area. Each program is multifaceted and helps the teens to learn to balance being a parent, completing education, and being a teenager. The programs also stress building self-esteem and developing positive interpersonal relationships.

Volunteers

Volunteers are a vital component of the Department's offices. Programs such as the "Friendly Visitor Program" and "Operation Touch", in which volunteers are recruited and trained to become a special friend to lonely and isolated elderly and disabled clients, are important and would be impossible to carry on with staff alone. Another growing program filling a serious need is the "Volunteers for Guardianship Issues". An interagency committee organizes, recruits, and trains volunteers to serve as guardians, conservators, and payees. It also educates the public on the need for these volunteers.

Volunteers have been assisting in services to clients for many years in the Department of Social Services. When the Special Food Distribution Program was formalized in 1983, the utilization of volunteers increased significantly. In 1984, the Volunteer Services Program was developed to establish a formal registration, placement, recognition, and evaluation process for the volunteers serving in all capacities within the Department.

During fiscal year 1987, the monthly average number of volunteers was 890 with a total of 104,131 hours worked for the year. Contributions to the Department on behalf of clients, including tangible items, financial support, and in-kind services totaled $790,791 in estimated cash value.

ADC PROGRAM BY LOCAL OFFICE – STATE FISCAL YEAR 1987†

Local Office - County	ADC – TOTAL*				ADC – UNEMPLOYED PARENT			ADC – REGULAR		
	Average Families	Average Persons	Total Maintenance Payments**	Average Payment Per Case	Average Families	Average Persons	Total Maintenance Payments**	Average Families	Average Persons	Total Maintenance Payments**
STATE TOTALS	**16,315**	**48,036**	**$62,320,810**	**$318.31**	**1,566**	**6,859**	**$7,315,735**	**14,750**	**41,177**	**$55,005,075**
HASTINGS – ADAMS	331	944	1,212,635	304.98	42	171	177,404	289	773	1,035,231
NELIGH – ANTELOPE	38	122	140,718	311.32	13	56	63,166	25	66	77,552
HARRISBURG – BANNER	4	11	15,537	361.32	1	5	6,227	2	6	9,310
BREWSTER – BLAINE	6	17	20,745	309.62	1	7	8,045	4	10	12,700
ALBION – BOONE	43	137	164,124	315.62	12	49	49,302	32	87	114,822
ALLIANCE – BOX BUTTE	105	300	393,285	311.63	11	57	62,074	94	243	331,211
BUTTE – BOYD	15	41	53,434	290.40	2	8	9,780	13	33	43,654
AINSWORTH – BROWN	18	49	59,924	276.14	1	2	3,343	17	47	56,581
KEARNEY – BUFFALO	286	850	1,053,671	306.74	40	172	183,977	247	678	869,694
TEKAMAH – BURT	65	197	251,796	320.75	13	58	64,774	52	139	187,022
DAVID CITY – BUTLER	31	90	109,380	294.82	6	26	24,064	25	63	85,316
PLATTSMOUTH – CASS	127	368	467,892	308.22	22	87	96,234	105	281	371,658
HARTINGTON – CEDAR	32	107	115,736	298.28	6	32	27,932	26	75	87,804
IMPERIAL – CHASE	18	54	70,452	323.17	4	20	20,609	14	35	49,843
VALENTINE – CHERRY	38	104	133,375	292.48	3	13	17,481	35	90	115,894
SIDNEY – CHEYENNE	71	248	289,850	339.40	21	96	100,308	50	152	189,542
CLAY CENTER – CLAY	60	170	206,015	287.73	9	35	42,394	51	135	163,621
SCHUYLER – COLFAX	34	110	138,016	342.47	10	44	52,197	23	67	85,819
WEST POINT – CUMING	22	68	91,199	341.56	5	17	20,322	18	51	70,877
BROKEN BOW – CUSTER	79	258	305,334	322.08	20	89	88,097	59	170	217,237
DAKOTA CITY – DAKOTA	153	440	575,160	313.26	21	88	100,367	132	352	474,793
CHADRON – DAWES	139	451	597,489	358.20	36	158	188,318	103	293	409,171
LEXINGTON – DAWSON	188	587	682,583	301.89	45	190	181,643	143	397	500,940
CHAPPELL – DEUEL	20	63	80,670	331.97	1	3	4,108	19	60	76,562
PONCA – DIXON	24	73	98,177	339.71	3	16	19,168	21	57	79,009
FREMONT – DODGE	283	826	1,073,792	316.65	36	165	179,208	247	661	894,584
OMAHA – DOUGLAS	7,151	21,040	27,996,384	326.25	286	1,290	1,399,205	6,865	19,750	26,597,179
BENKELMAN – DUNDY	23	70	80,193	288.46	4	18	20,399	19	51	59,794
GENEVA – FILLMORE	37	107	117,277	262.95	7	30	27,485	30	77	89,792
FRANKLIN – FRANKLIN	17	52	65,874	316.70	3	15	15,484	14	37	50,390
CURTIS – FRONTIER	16	44	54,618	293.64	3	12	14,676	12	32	39,942
BEAVER CITY – FURNAS	15	38	48,369	274.82	1	3	3,896	14	34	44,473
BEATRICE – GAGE	249	765	921,960	308.86	57	243	254,596	192	521	667,364
OSHKOSH – GARDEN	13	44	47,193	302.51	3	13	9,178	11	31	38,015
BURWELL – GARFIELD	9	25	28,842	264.60	1	4	5,610	8	21	23,232
ELWOOD – GOSPER	3	12	12,481	312.02	1	3	2,950	3	9	9,531
HYANNIS – GRANT	4	12	13,349	256.71	1	3	2,601	4	9	10,748
GREELEY – GREELEY	14	46	52,915	305.86	2	9	7,926	13	37	44,989
GRAND ISLAND – HALL	637	1,953	2,446,202	319.93	112	478	520,774	525	1,475	1,925,428
AURORA – HAMILTON	52	158	195,291	311.96	11	53	53,768	41	105	141,523
ALMA – HARLAN	17	56	66,891	336.13	1	5	4,223	15	52	62,668
HAYES CENTER – HAYES	1	2	2,100	350.00	0	0	0	1	2	2,100
TRENTON – HITCHCOCK	24	74	90,296	319.06	3	14	15,855	21	60	74,441
O'NEILL – HOLT	84	241	300,336	298.24	11	44	47,597	73	198	252,739
MULLEN – HOOKER	1	4	4,869	324.60	1	2	1,913	1	3	2,956
ST. PAUL – HOWARD	49	141	169,440	287.18	9	40	38,390	40	100	131,050
FAIRBURY – JEFFERSON	58	170	194,912	282.07	14	55	56,612	44	114	138,300
TECUMSEH – JOHNSON	21	65	77,668	314.44	6	25	24,433	15	40	53,235

Local Office - County	ADC – TOTAL* Average Families	Average Persons	Total Maintenance Payments**	Average Payment Per Case	ADC – UNEMPLOYED PARENT Average Families	Average Persons	Total Maintenance Payments**	ADC – REGULAR Average Families	Average Persons	Total Maintenance Payments**
MINDEN – KEARNEY	28	82	102,409	303.88	4	14	17,951	24	69	84,458
OGALLALA – KEITH	58	177	217,267	309.93	7	28	29,976	51	150	187,291
SPRINGVIEW – KEYA PAHA	2	8	9,272	463.60	0	0	0	2	8	9,272
KIMBALL – KIMBALL	34	98	124,084	306.38	5	22	27,379	29	75	96,705
CENTER – KNOX	84	249	318,711	317.12	15	68	70,636	69	182	248,075
LINCOLN – LANCASTER	1,850	5,099	6,756,146	304.38	154	646	693,225	1,696	4,453	6,062,921
NORTH PLATTE – LINCOLN	401	1,222	1,464,937	304.56	57	252	248,305	344	970	1,216,632
STAPLETON – LOGAN	4	15	17,212	400.27	1	7	6,241	2	8	10,971
TAYLOR – LOUP	2	6	6,524	310.66		2	1,415	1	4	5,109
NORFOLK – MADISON	237	710	890,108	312.42	37	152	161,360	200	558	728,748
TRYON – MCPHERSON	2	5	6,180	220.71	1	4	3,660	1	1	2,520
CENRAL CITY – MERRICK	51	154	196,940	323.91	8	33	37,521	43	121	159,419
BRIDGEPORT – MORRILL	54	158	198,552	307.83	9	38	37,088	45	120	161,464
FULLERTON – NANCE	22	70	94,680	354.60	6	25	31,485	16	45	63,195
AUBURN – NEMAHA	51	135	182,121	300.52	12	42	47,812	39	93	134,309
NELSON – NUCKOLLS	33	101	117,866	296.14	8	32	33,884	25	69	83,982
NEBRASKA CITY – OTOE	123	367	460,565	313.09	17	72	82,873	105	295	377,692
PAWNEE CITY – PAWNEE	16	39	50,809	268.83	2	8	7,651	14	31	43,158
GRANT – PERKINS	8	21	27,739	304.82	1	3	2,660	7	17	25,079
HOLDREGE – PHELPS	47	120	144,943	258.36	8	35	31,121	39	85	113,822
PIERCE – PIERCE	35	100	123,699	293.12	6	26	23,374	30	74	100,325
COLUMBUS – PLATTE	141	411	486,061	286.93	23	100	87,820	119	311	398,241
OSCEOLA – POLK	23	62	71,890	264.30	4	13	15,413	18	49	56,477
MCCOOK – RED WILLOW	89	269	324,954	305.40	7	30	29,745	82	239	295,209
FALLS CITY – RICHARDSON	73	195	246,326	279.91	6	26	27,480	67	169	218,846
BASSETT – ROCK	10	29	34,201	278.05	2	8	8,442	9	21	25,759
WILBER – SALINE	48	126	165,496	290.34	3	18	17,077	44	107	148,419
PAPILLION – SARPY	366	1,010	1,333,563	303.84	18	76	83,506	348	934	1,250,057
WAHOO – SAUNDERS	76	214	284,861	314.06	7	34	36,543	68	180	248,318
GERING – SCOTTSBLUFF	720	2,283	2,981,138	344.95	103	490	535,303	617	1,793	2,445,835
SEWARD – SEWARD	68	209	267,114	326.94	14	64	68,447	54	146	198,667
RUSHVILLE – SHERIDAN	99	327	398,770	336.23	9	46	47,762	90	281	351,008
LOUP CITY – SHERMAN	20	65	82,665	337.40	3	17	17,884	17	48	64,781
HARRISON – SIOUX	2	6	7,565	315.20	1	4	5,759	1	2	1,806
STANTON – STANTON	21	59	77,451	312.30	4	17	17,225	17	43	60,226
HEBRON – THAYER	35	91	113,565	272.99	5	20	20,320	30	71	93,245
THEDFORD – THOMAS	9	28	37,269	351.59	3	10	12,759	6	19	24,510
PENDER – THURSTON	393	1,145	1,552,351	329.23	41	197	217.884	352	947	1,334,467
ORD – VALLEY	32	96	109,481	288.86	3	16	15,926	28	80	93,555
BLAIR – WASHINGTON	58	166	211,568	304.85	7	31	29,143	51	136	182,425
WAYNE – WAYNE	44	130	160,155	301.04	9	36	37,111	36	94	123,044
RED CLOUD – WEBSTER	24	74	86,033	294.63	4	20	18,127	20	54	67,906
BARTLETT – WHEELER	3	7	8,957	288.93	0	0	0	3	7	8,957
YORK – YORK	65	190	239,273	305.19	10	40	38,799	56	150	200,474
OUT OF STATE	34	109	140,890	350.47	2	11	13,530	31	98	127,360

†In ADC, families are the same as cases.
*Foster Care is excluded from this table.
**Due to rounding columns may not sum vertically.

STATE SUPPLEMENTATION CASE PAYMENTS BY LOCAL OFFICE — STATE FISCAL YEAR 1987*

Local Office – County	TOTAL STATE SUPPLEMENT					STATE SUPPLEMENTATION BY MAINTENANCE CATEGORY					
						AGED		BLIND		DISABLED	
	Average Cases*	Average Cases with SSI	Average Cases W/O SSI	Total Amount of Payments**	Average Payment Per Case	Average Cases	Amount**	Average Cases	Amount**	Average Cases	Amount**
STATE TOTALS	**7,680**	**6,370**	**1,310**	**$5,405,430**	**$58.65**	**2,561**	**$1,201,055**	**106**	**$75,435**	**5,013**	**$4,128,940**
HASTINGS – ADAMS	241	198	43	179,251	62.00	86	42,319	5	3,831	150	133,101
NELIGH – ANTELOPE	32	27	5	21,492	56.85	15	2,734	0	0	17	18,758
ARTHUR – ARTHUR	0	0	0	30	6.00	0	30	0	0	0	0
KIMBALL – BANNER	1	1	0	318	26.50	0	0	0	0	1	318
ALBION – BOONE	40	34	6	16,918	34.88	24	6,867	0	110	17	9,941
ALLIANCE – BOX BUTTE	50	34	16	36,295	60.29	25	13,063	1	120	24	23,112
BUTTE – BOYD	11	7	4	4,621	36.38	5	2,127	0	0	5	2,494
AINSWORTH – BROWN	15	12	3	10,728	58.30	10	4,548	0	0	5	6,180
KEARNEY – BUFFALO	142	114	29	92,936	54.41	55	21,083	1	539	86	71,314
TEKAMAH – BURT	42	32	10	29,381	57.95	20	4,862	1	2,724	21	21,795
DAVID CITY – BUTLER	37	30	6	19,963	45.26	15	4,693	0	0	22	15,270
PLATTSMOUTH – CASS	52	44	9	32,681	51.95	25	9,393	0	0	28	23,288
HARTINGTON – CEDAR	42	36	7	18,951	37.37	28	10,885	0	0	15	8,066
IMPERIAL – CHASE	23	21	2	13,578	49.19	14	4,841	1	108	8	8,629
VALENTINE – CHERRY	25	23	2	18,393	60.70	9	4,409	0	0	17	13,984
SIDNEY – CHEYENNE	59	44	15	44,853	62.99	23	9,914	0	5	37	34,934
CLAY CENTER – CLAY	48	36	12	53,337	91.96	25	20.081	1	715	23	32,541
SCHUYLER – COLFAX	26	23	3	13,838	44.63	15	4,556	0	0	11	9,282
WEST POINT – CUMING	46	39	7	29,388	53.14	22	6,947	0	0	24	22,441
BROKEN BOW – CUSTER	80	68	12	50,010	51.82	35	14,198	1	828	45	34,984
DAKOTA CITY – DAKOTA	89	77	12	57,554	54.04	28	14,525	2	1,219	59	41,810
CHADRON – DAWES	35	27	8	22,761	53.68	12	8,477	0	0	24	14,284
LEXINGTON – DAWSON	119	98	21	83,538	58.58	55	30,969	1	1,099	63	51,470
CHAPPELL – DEUEL	8	4	4	5,302	54.65	4	2,528	0	0	5	2,774
PONCA – DIXON	28	22	6	11,711	35.38	11	2,286	0	0	16	9,425
FREMONT – DODGE	129	95	34	84,671	54.66	43	14,819	3	3,511	83	66,341
OMAHA – DOUGLAS	2,149	1,841	308	1,610,558	62.44	603	313,420	25	14,887	1,522	1,282,251
BENKELMAN – DUNDY	6	5	1	5,658	78.58	4	4,264	0	0	2	1,394
GENEVA – FILLMORE	26	21	5	10,781	34.00	13	4,383	0	0	14	6,398
FRANKLIN – FRANKLIN	18	15	3	5,818	26.44	9	952	0	0	9	4,866
CURTIS – FRONTIER	6	5	1	5,726	78.43	4	2,895	0	0	2	2,831
BEAVER CITY – FURNAS	26	24	2	17,238	54.37	5	2,498	1	481	21	14,259
BEATRICE – GAGE	373	337	37	128,713	28.73	61	26,037	10	2,871	303	99,805
OSHKOSH – GARDEN	16	15	1	5,246	27.18	8	2,032	0	0	8	3,214
BURWELL – GARFIELD	11	9	2	5,692	44.12	6	1,835	0	0	5	3,857
ELWOOD – GOSPER	6	6	1	5,212	67.68	4	3,966	0	0	3	1,246
HYANNIS – GRANT	2	2	0	2,654	102.07	0	0	0	0	2	2,654
GREELEY – GREELEY	13	12	1	4,673	29.20	9	2,514	1	12	4	2,147
GRAND ISLAND – HALL	322	254	68	248,427	64.25	100	56,734	1	606	221	191,087
AURORA – HAMILTON	31	27	4	24,423	65.65	15	11,140	0	0	16	13,283
ALMA – HARLAN	12	10	2	10,425	73.41	4	3,899	0	0	8	6,526
HAYES CENTER – HAYES	6	6	0	3,231	43.08	1	183	0	0	5	3,048
TRENTON – HITCHCOCK	6	6	0	4,709	67.27	1	931	0	0	5	3,778
O'NEILL – HOLT	67	55	12	43,655	54.56	30	13,657	0	0	37	29,998
MULLEN – HOOKER	4	4	1	2,432	46.76	2	291	0	0	3	2,141
ST. PAUL – HOWARD	24	18	5	16,313	57.84	9	6,378	1	1,308	13	8,627

Local Office – County	TOTAL STATE SUPPLEMENT					STATE SUPPLEMENTATION BY MAINTENANCE CATEGORY					
						AGED		BLIND		DISABLED	
	Average Cases*	Average Cases with SSI	Average Cases W/O SSI	Total Amount of Payments**	Average Payment Per Case	Average Cases	Amount**	Average Cases	Amount**	Average Cases	Amount**
FAIRBURY – JEFFERSON	51	41	10	36,552	59.43	19	8,021	0	0	32	28,531
TECUMSEH – JOHNSON	23	20	4	17,274	61.69	13	5,574	0	0	11	11,700
MINDEN – KEARNEY	27	25	2	10,140	31.20	8	3,002	1	45	21	7,093
OGALLALA – KEITH	46	34	11	26,681	48.68	16	4,705	2	1,464	28	20,512
AINSWORTH – KEYA PAHA	1	1	0	12	2.00	0	0	0	0	1	12
KIMBALL – KIMBALL	18	10	7	10,805	51.20	4	2,246	1	85	13	8,474
CENTER – KNOX	67	52	15	36,459	45.63	34	7,175	0	0	33	29,284
LINCOLN – LANCASTER	921	783	138	766,026	69.29	201	104,525	30	28,230	690	633,271
NORTH PLATTE – LINCOLN	202	156	47	169,362	69.75	70	36,238	1	770	132	132,354
STAPLETON – LOGAN	1	1	0	219	15.64	0	174	0	0	1	45
BURWELL – LOUP	4	3	1	1,399	28.55	2	665	0	0	2	734
NORFOLK – MADISON	167	141	26	112,293	56.14	48	18,967	0	0	118	93,326
TRYON - MCPHERSON	1	1	0	479	47.90	0	5	0	0	1	474
CENTRAL CITY – MERRICK	24	20	4	10,912	38.02	15	5,839	0	0	9	5,073
BRIDGEPORT – MORRILL	27	21	6	15,941	49.35	19	9,660	0	250	7	6,031
FULLERTON – NANCE	40	37	3	13,204	27.33	19	4,314	0	394	21	8,496
AUBURN – NEMAHA	43	35	8	38,204	74.47	14	6,400	2	1,019	26	30,785
NELSON – NUCKOLLS	41	31	11	23,355	47.37	18	10,108	1	414	22	12,833
NEBRASKA CITY – OTOE	94	79	14	57,425	51.08	35	10,231	2	1,056	57	46,138
PAWNEE CITY – PAWNEE	14	12	2	6,456	39.36	9	2,407	0	0	5	4,049
GRANT – PERKINS	6	5	1	3,533	50.47	3	2,085	0	0	3	1,448
HOLDREGE – PHELPS	63	47	16	42,547	56.20	30	19,774	0	180	33	22,593
PIERCE – PIERCE	23	19	4	11,968	43.83	10	1,860	0	0	13	10,108
COLUMBUS – PLATTE	80	63	17	70,314	73.39	26	10,295	1	748	53	59,271
OSCEOLA – POLK	15	13	2	10,862	61.36	7	2,096	0	0	8	8,766
MCCOOK – RED WILLOW	69	56	13	47,325	57.50	27	11,294	1	1,256	40	34,775
FALLS CITY – RICHARDSON	56	48	8	22,046	32.70	37	10,807	0	0	19	11,239
BASSETT – ROCK	2	2	1	1,766	63.07	2	174	0	0	1	1,592
WILBER – SALINE	47	38	9	24,983	44.21	16	6,613	0	0	31	18,370
PAPILLION – SARPY	151	119	31	133,545	73.94	29	23,778	2	636	119	109,131
WAHOO – SAUNDERS	74	53	22	57,124	64.11	25	12,000	0	0	49	45,124
GERING – SCOTTSBLUFF	286	226	61	234,824	68.32	113	62,552	1	520	172	171,752
SEWARD – SEWARD	44	40	5	22,520	42.41	21	2,540	0	0	24	19,980
RUSHVILLE – SHERIDAN	41	31	10	29,104	59.15	16	7,689	0	190	25	21,225
LOUP CITY – SHERMAN	20	15	5	8,926	37.82	13	4,893	0	0	7	4,033
HARRISON – SIOUX	3	3	0	646	17.94	0	0	0	0	3	646
HEBRON – THAYER	56	51	5	28,477	42.25	36	13,290	0	0	20	15,187
THEDFORD – THOMAS	2	1	1	1,779	71.16	1	1,489	0	89	1	290
PENDER – THURSTON	72	52	20	50,496	58.64	35	16,437	0	89	36	33,970
ORD – VALLEY	48	44	3	33,515	58.59	21	11,875	0	0	26	21,640
BLAIR – WASHINGTON	33	22	11	22,225	56.98	10	4,139	0	0	22	18,086
WAYNE – WAYNE	44	37	7	24,602	47.04	17	5,489	1	1,535	26	17,578
RED CLOUD – WEBSTER	23	17	5	12,036	44.08	14	3,567	0	0	9	8,469
YORK – YORK	62	47	15	43,041	57.69	17	6,921	3	1,598	42	34,522

x Less than 1 average case for the year.
* Number of cases does not reflect number of persons. One case may include a recipient and any essential persons.
** Due to rounding, expenditure columns may not sum vertically.

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM BY LOCAL OFFICE – STATE FISCAL YEAR 1987

Local Office – County	AVERAGE MONTHLY PARTICIPANTS HOUSEHOLDS* P.A.	Non P.A.	Total	PERSONS* P.A.	Non P.A.	Total	Value of Coupons	Average Value per Person	Average Value per Household
STATE TOTALS	**12,904**	**23,975**	**36,879**	**39,419**	**61,086**	**100,505**	**$50,078,886**	**$41.52**	**$113.16**
‡HASTINGS – ADAMS	315	573	888	854	1,364	2,218	1,039,940	39.07	97.59
†NELIGH – ANTELOPE	38	122	160	130	344	474	215,496	37.89	112.24
†ALBION – BOONE	68	182	250	213	510	723	371,312	42.80	123.77
†BUTTE – BOYD	17	66	83	50	195	245	104,774	35.64	105.19
‡AINSWORTH – BROWN	18	75	93	68	213	281	126,453	37.50	113.31
‡KEARNEY – BUFFALO	298	581	879	861	1,483	2,344	1,126,254	40.04	106.77
†TEKAMAH – BURT	66	145	211	213	418	631	298,676	39.44	117.96
‡DAVID CITY – BUTLER	74	194	268	221	494	715	327,428	38.16	101.81
†PLATTSMOUTH – CASS	83	226	309	248	651	899	454,336	42.11	122.53
†HARTINGTON – CEDAR	34	153	187	126	502	628	267,588	35.51	119.25
‡VALENTINE – CHERRY	27	125	152	85	350	435	207,251	39.70	113.62
‡SIDNEY – CHEYENNE	85	319	404	301	790	1,091	508,170	38.82	104.82
†CLAY CENTER – CLAY	45	104	149	132	301	433	191,906	36.93	107.33
†SCHUYLER – COLFAX	30	71	101	93	185	278	132,802	39.81	109.57
†WEST POINT – CUMING	26	77	103	86	231	317	140,320	36.89	113.53
‡BROKEN BOW – CUSTER	63	239	302	222	678	900	386,128	35.75	106.55
‡DAKOTA CITY – DAKOTA	143	405	548	460	1,149	1,609	786,262	40.72	119.57
‡CHADRON – DAWES	185	378	563	635	1,078	1,713	867,266	42.19	128.37
‡LEXINGTON – DAWSON	168	376	544	574	992	1,566	715,329	38.07	109.58
†PONCA – DIXON	18	87	105	67	282	349	164,017	39.16	130.17
‡FREMONT – DODGE	273	550	823	792	1,409	2,201	1,135,221	42.98	114.95
OMAHA – DOUGLAS	5,314	7,602	12,916	16,474	18,058	34,532	18,202,415	43.93	117.44
†GENEVA – FILLMORE	34	83	117	99	214	313	133,964	35.67	95.42
†FRANKLIN – FRANKLIN	24	96	120	66	227	293	120,515	34.28	83.69
BEATRICE – GAGE	220	393	613	688	952	1,640	765,002	38.87	104.00
‡GRAND ISLAND – HALL	544	954	1,498	1,464	2,558	4,022	2,051,905	42.51	114.15
†AURORA – HAMILTON	37	66	103	118	191	309	154,840	41.76	125.28
†ALMA – HARLAN	24	68	92	75	185	260	116,177	37.24	105.23
‡O'NEILL – HOLT	78	222	300	246	646	892	393,964	36.81	109.43
†ST. PAUL – HOWARD	36	69	105	120	233	353	150,946	35.63	119.80
‡FAIRBURY – JEFFERSON	71	182	253	193	348	541	223,780	34.47	73.71
†TECUMSEH – JOHNSON	13	57	70	44	137	181	82,253	37.87	97.92
†MINDEN – KEARNEY	20	41	61	63	114	177	78,268	36.85	106.92
‡OGALLALA – KEITH	81	294	375	277	842	1,119	514,774	38.34	114.39
†CENTER – KNOX	56	187	243	202	530	732	346,208	39.41	118.73
LINCOLN – LANCASTER	1,613	2,745	4,358	4,258	6,056	10,314	5,396,431	43.60	103.19
‡NORTH PLATTE – LINCOLN	350	725	1,075	1,112	1,780	2,892	1,344,777	38.75	104.25
‡NORFOLK – MADISON	227	490	717	684	1,224	1,908	885,548	38.68	102.92
†CENTRAL CITY – MERRICK	51	112	163	156	332	488	216,242	36.93	110.55
†FULLERTON – NANCE	20	57	77	62	134	196	95,936	40.79	103.83
†AUBURN – NEMAHA	41	90	131	108	223	331	144,312	36.33	91.80
†NELSON – NUCKOLLS	22	82	104	71	195	266	111,828	35.03	89.61
‡NEBRASKA CITY – OTOE	113	219	332	336	556	892	430,980	40.26	108.18
†PAWNEE CITY – PAWNEE	11	45	56	28	107	135	61,941	38.24	92.17
†HOLDREGE – PHELPS	35	77	112	90	188	278	129,534	38.83	96.38
‡PIERCE – PIERCE	42	144	186	141	441	582	262,987	37.66	117.83
‡COLUMBUS – PLATTE	156	396	552	466	1,017	1,483	695,460	39.08	104.99

Local Office – County	AVERAGE MONTHLY PARTICIPANTS HOUSEHOLDS* P.A.	Non P.A.	Total	PERSONS* P.A.	Non P.A.	Total	Value of Coupons	Average Value per Person	Average Value per Household
‡MCCOOK – RED WILLOW	113	244	357	349	620	969	440,220	37.86	102.76
‡FALLS CITY – RICHARDSON	71	189	260	193	445	638	284,599	37.17	91.22
†WILBER – SALINE	41	96	137	119	249	368	163,387	37.00	99.38
PAPILLION – SARPY	252	439	691	789	1,346	2,135	1,059,260	41.35	127.74
†WAHOO – SAUNDERS	69	163	232	210	485	695	340,963	40.88	122.47
‡GERING – SCOTTSBLUFF	553	1,163	1,716	1,921	3,260	5,181	2,624,815	42.22	127.47
†SEWARD – SEWARD	81	153	234	268	433	701	340,958	40.53	121.42
†LOUP CITY – SHERMAN	13	69	82	49	195	244	100,718	34.40	102.36
†HEBRON – THAYER	35	95	130	96	224	320	131,286	34.19	84.16
PENDER – THURSTON	173	264	437	739	1,057	1,796	856,580	39.74	163.34
‡ORD – VALLEY	39	161	200	139	524	663	294,626	37.03	122.76
†BLAIR – WASHINGTON	45	77	122	148	241	389	180,097	38.58	123.02
†WAYNE – WAYNE	37	120	157	108	344	452	211,850	39.06	122.45
†RED CLOUD – WEBSTER	12	43	55	42	148	190	84,148	36.91	127.50
†YORK – YORK	64	158	222	178	413	591	287,463	40.53	107.91

*PA Households are those in which all members are receiving financial assistance under the ADC Program.

Non-PA Households are those in which one or more household members do not receive benefits under the ADC Program even though they may be a recipient of another form of public assistance.

†Average monthly data will appear smaller than actual for offices consolidated during the year and
‡Larger than actual for offices which absorbed smaller offices during the year.

TITLE XIX (MEDICAID) PERSONS* AND DOLLARS** BY ELIGIBILITY CATEGORY BY COUNTY, STATE FISCAL YEAR 1987

County	TOTAL†		AGED		BLIND AND DISABLED		ADC — CHILDREN AND FOSTER CARE		ADC — ADULTS	
	Persons	Dollars	Persons	Dollars	Persons	Dollars	Persons	Dollars	Persons	Dollars
UNDUPLICATED TOTAL	106,390	$206,080,061	16,058	$77,045,663	11,504	$64,585,442	52,836	$37,478,287	25,992	$26,971,174
ADAMS	1,769	3,293,921	342	1,763,262	216	846,125	768	366,927	443	317,607
ANTELOPE	438	1,082,467	137	605,111	65	391,338	141	39,996	95	46,022
ARTHUR	4	17,439	2	17,107	1	203	0	0	1	129
BANNER	25	23,743	1	9,686	3	3,379	15	4,567	6	6,111
BLAINE	44	59,875	10	35,897	5	13,960	19	2,892	10	7,126
BOONE	361	787,141	109	480,706	39	195,707	134	43,128	79	67,600
BOX BUTTE	569	1,120,863	131	532,528	54	328,404	240	113,365	144	146,566
BOYD	145	462,874	70	255,763	24	157,144	32	16,532	19	33,435
BROWN	172	430,046	61	273,244	21	74,023	61	50,000	29	32,779
BUFFALO	1,837	3,161,164	313	1,361,711	179	910,822	919	497,879	426	390,752
BURT	530	1,109,748	144	646,430	58	221,246	208	136,883	120	105,189
BUTLER	347	746,366	112	464,896	47	177,907	120	43,011	68	60,552
CASS	1,043	2,158,021	191	912,318	102	685,348	472	302,080	278	258,275
CEDAR	381	1,267,266	177	797,354	54	412,106	101	37,525	49	20,281
CHASE	191	376,185	64	262,329	22	64,801	65	18,107	40	30,948
CHERRY	265	574,313	54	197,550	49	270,765	104	51,653	58	54,345
CHEYENNE	481	818,498	107	336,101	62	303,135	202	98,820	110	80,442
CLAY	513	1,132,521	131	651,135	47	312,226	217	61,921	118	107,239
COLFAX	362	883,988	125	600,843	46	165,751	118	60,507	73	56,887
CUMING	358	1,246,626	113	475,996	67	629,560	120	100,945	58	40,125
CUSTER	696	1,694,350	222	1,106,349	83	371,712	261	112,978	130	103,311
DAKOTA	1,075	1,888,152	197	734,633	128	768,772	442	207,488	308	177,259
DAWES	482	807,342	95	429,309	33	123,977	224	129,238	130	124,818
DAWSON	1,587	2,363,935	231	895,240	158	726,042	760	329,329	438	413,324
DEUEL	142	200,775	32	118,141	14	34,988	61	24,927	35	22,719
DIXON	325	704,736	111	412,825	45	200,890	109	41,667	60	49,354
DODGE	1,999	4,162,266	412	1,968,959	229	1,064,670	853	679,905	505	448,732
DOUGLAS	32,044	62,470,306	3,378	17,581,725	3,769	22,173,699	16,578	11,917,287	8,319	10,797,595
DUNDY	161	418,129	48	210,630	19	156,830	59	18,583	35	32,086
FILLMORE	345	1,123,906	108	504,127	51	426,680	122	113,716	64	79,383
FRANKLIN	206	546,267	87	380,628	24	80,507	66	58,515	29	26,617
FRONTIER	130	248,395	49	140,908	13	72,935	41	17,852	27	16,700
FURNAS	235	871,483	107	601,670	34	194,772	63	25,811	31	49,230
GAGE	1,749	3,746,250	338	1,506,096	207	1,399,818	752	437,112	452	403,224
GARDEN	153	293,424	42	224,130	13	15,228	66	26,872	32	27,194
GARFIELD	139	337,194	36	152,079	11	113,867	59	48,362	33	22,886
GOSPER	57	212,206	26	144,900	10	62,080	15	2,503	6	2,723
GRANT	37	52,27[illegible]	11	38,093	3	4,903	15	5,363	8	3,912
GREELEY	205	490,037	63	229,064	24	173,744	83	57,832	35	29,397
HALL	3,725	5,551,273	440	1,808,864	390	2,028,885	1,867	900,258	1,028	813,266
HAMILTON	460	770,853	87	383,430	41	186,101	203	77,296	129	124,026
HARLAN	263	791,892	95	426,139	27	261,964	104	62,277	37	41,512
HAYES	24	51,122	7	4,683	12	45,065	2	45	3	1,329
HITCHCOCK	226	454,350	57	229,025	18	134,030	99	45,983	52	45,312
HOLT	920	1,845,764	197	1,060,731	88	297,423	409	290,078	226	197,532
HOOKER	44	117,519	17	69,716	6	33,529	14	5,658	7	8,616
HOWARD	370	862,320	73	359,288	44	298,554	172	109,964	81	94,514

County	TOTAL† Persons	TOTAL† Dollars	AGED Persons	AGED Dollars	BLIND AND DISABLED Persons	BLIND AND DISABLED Dollars	ADC — CHILDREN AND FOSTER CARE Persons	ADC — CHILDREN AND FOSTER CARE Dollars	ADC — ADULTS Persons	ADC — ADULTS Dollars
JEFFERSON	622	1,266,541	196	735,553	78	343,096	214	82,679	134	105,213
JOHNSON	204	606,419	70	422,894	37	152,123	53	16,297	44	15,105
KEARNEY	265	633,454	56	251,713	37	270,155	111	78,818	61	32,768
KEITH	421	798,072	74	339,466	50	332,256	197	63,142	100	63,208
KEYA PAHA	43	109,330	11	47,817	4	50,427	22	7,210	6	3,876
KIMBALL	192	544,850	48	280,293	28	196,895	76	36,436	40	31,226
KNOX	478	1,250,457	194	861,189	47	237,028	156	61,807	81	90,433
LANCASTER	9,712	18,065,792	1,266	7,321,977	1,244	5,631,606	4,562	2,593,240	2,640	2,518,969
LINCOLN	2,398	3,830,518	304	1,150,797	281	1,250,837	1,142	687,130	671	741,754
LOGAN	47	192,017	6	36,895	7	126,904	25	19,172	9	9,046
LOUP	38	37,921	12	22,938	4	4,016	14	3,364	8	7,603
MADISON	1,756	3,097,744	320	1,385,029	214	927,013	767	455,686	455	330,016
MCPHERSON	12	30,849	5	29,305	2	232	2	400	3	912
MERRICK	496	904,928	96	406,730	58	272,670	221	95,536	121	129,992
MORRILL	447	698,225	91	393,959	24	125,006	211	107,916	121	71,344
NANCE	184	542,811	60	215,065	33	263,975	56	25,095	35	38,676
NEMAHA	424	1,153,566	136	646,355	57	332,791	141	98,089	90	76,331
NUCKOLLS	368	987,533	130	630,036	46	227,392	122	88,156	70	41,949
OTOE	839	2,221,170	225	1,214,788	102	653,314	325	200,300	187	152,768
PAWNEE	194	622,925	83	399,925	25	155,321	53	13,430	33	54,249
PERKINS	98	333,353	45	208,927	10	105,122	32	15,359	11	3,945
PHELPS	499	1,092,579	92	422,401	50	457,315	224	93,407	133	119,456
PIERCE	326	823,008	100	350,984	37	355,990	127	60,908	62	55,126
PLATTE	1,053	2,606,801	202	1,055,773	137	1,193,110	439	189,538	275	168,380
POLK	253	748,183	83	485,135	38	189,129	87	45,202	45	28,717
RED WILLOW	612	1,045,999	116	572,042	57	253,367	282	94,388	157	126,202
RICHARDSON	647	1,521,679	215	892,227	69	441,589	233	120,914	130	66,949
ROCK	94	150,632	25	88,277	11	44,325	37	6,169	21	11,861
SALINE	476	1,114,441	164	760,585	58	201,353	161	72,131	93	80,372
SARPY	1,952	3,347,201	190	978,018	216	1,193,394	984	553,159	562	622,630
SAUNDERS	679	1,743,131	168	870,806	94	612,813	269	101,044	148	158,468
SCOTTSBLUFF	3,489	4,674,913	432	1,619,376	361	1,378,084	1,740	894,677	956	782,776
SEWARD	534	1,518,657	127	642,157	62	445,654	226	303,167	119	127,679
SHERIDAN	363	645,001	80	382,365	35	147,820	162	62,612	86	52,204
SHERMAN	238	510,042	72	284,172	21	71,866	93	112,205	52	41,799
SIOUX	54	113,345	10	27,931	8	55,507	19	25,753	17	4,154
STANTON	218	384,216	54	190,030	23	128,836	95	49,321	46	16,029
THAYER	356	1,022,553	147	639,319	48	236,383	102	70,606	59	76,245
THOMAS	55	86,485	9	58,127	5	12,401	25	6,220	16	9,737
THURSTON	341	570,856	64	285,063	42	144,035	136	59,027	99	82,731
VALLEY	253	511,765	75	336,401	36	129,778	96	22,206	46	23,380
WASHINGTON	480	1,177,481	113	647,224	67	342,023	191	84,647	109	103,587
WAYNE	286	585,841	54	242,172	34	216,194	120	86,197	78	41,278
WEBSTER	267	877,539	102	556,900	28	226,635	93	45,820	44	48,184
WHEELER	29	40,184	9	33,151	3	2,961	13	2,564	4	1,508
YORK	620	1,474,184	137	769,472	89	509,971	258	109,368	136	85,373
NO LEGAL SETTLEMENT	15,767	21,593,792	933	4,477,429	1,080	6,270,446	9,653	7,318,557	4,101	3,527,360
STATE WARDS FOSTER CARE	2,402	4,343,343	0	0	7	35,804	2,394	4,310,379	1	– 2,840

*Due to duplication, data on persons may not sum vertically.
**Due to rounding, dollars may not sum vertically.
†County totals may not match other tables due to rounding.

TITLE XIX (MEDICAID) EXPENDITURES BY SERVICE BY COUNTY, STATE FISCAL YEAR 1987

		HOSPITAL		ICF						
County	Total‡	Inpatient	Outpatient	Mentally Retarded	Non-Mentally Retarded	Skilled Nursing Facility	Physician	Dental	Prescribed Drugs	Other
STATE TOTALS	**$206,080,601**	**$50,402,378**	**$7,050,485**	**$25,105,422**	**$58,926,330**	**$12,326,782**	**$20,154,835**	**$2,893,880**	**$16,733,289**	**$12,487,200**
ADAMS	3,293,925	523,008	84,627	346,489	1,235,613	219,913	293,269	63,211	314,374	213,421
ANTELOPE	1,082,481	111,972	21,119	207,461	485,826	22,001	52,138	12,727	109,859	59,378
ARTHUR	17,442	492	97	0	13,992	0	109	0	1,924	828
BANNER	23,743	6,207	546	0	8,693	0	3,649	228	3,112	1,308
BLAINE	59,884	5,552	1,206	0	39,671	0	5,232	942	4,966	2,315
BOONE	787,151	61,827	16,142	90,633	414,604	5,499	45,261	10,801	99,929	42,455
BOX BUTTE	1,120,884	161,783	31,773	141,085	494,059	23,541	91,189	15,839	93,902	67,713
BOYD	462,881	85,416	4,699	30,783	232,404	13,414	29,219	4,404	47,814	14,728
BROWN	430,043	66,705	7,562	33,221	220,416	13,551	28,308	5,600	44,051	10,629
BUFFALO	3,161,180	551,970	104,420	454,834	1,197,570	6,190	333,520	49,729	284,795	178,152
BURT	1,109,756	201,888	28,883	88,463	448,973	101,732	81,942	10,447	104,015	43,413
BUTLER	746,383	93,416	18,650	0	393,887	63,609	50,603	8,787	77,187	40,244
CASS	2,158,042	495,476	43,797	245,858	736,183	115,538	176,919	28,979	180,122	135,170
CEDAR	1,267,272	133,317	6,207	251,465	563,273	108,478	47,851	5,574	113,135	37,972
CHASE	376,196	36,994	12,205	33,221	209,907	1,396	20,944	5,139	44,655	11,735
CHERRY	574,331	97,513	15,681	78,071	227,403	24,887	44,572	8,062	44,106	34,036
CHEYENNE	818,505	106,109	28,337	119,863	309,472	48,834	53,787	9,549	101,171	41,383
CLAY	1,132,517	94,051	19,288	215,356	503,926	54,363	69,408	17,883	115,873	42,369
COLFAX	884,005	116,137	14,337	46,549	506,705	28,946	50,921	9,075	85,391	25,944
CUMING	1,246,630	307,146	27,291	164,567	478,929	31,242	81,309	8,920	69,031	78,195
CUSTER	1,694,370	185,277	37,360	168,625	971,760	14,018	96,219	19,298	161,235	40,578
DAKOTA	1,888,155	359,456	61,045	327,485	544,930	87,194	169,371	24,521	167,863	146,290
DAWES	807,341	175,424	20,765	25,314	407,542	1,029	69,530	8,441	75,375	23,921
DAWSON	2,363,953	370,778	76,420	360,165	801,805	44,621	270,070	55,537	245,990	138,567
DEUEL	200,787	29,618	10,624	0	102,287	261	22,733	3,310	22,103	9,851
DIXON	704,752	74,948	23,552	69,453	362,847	5,569	50,648	9,252	77,775	30,708
DODGE	4,162,293	810,901	138,515	367,667	1,565,160	259,738	380,183	52,614	380,307	207,208
DOUGLAS	62,470,320	19,568,387	2,844,162	6,356,761	11,193,160	5,562,197	6,912,071	804,234	4,634,870	4,594,478
DUNDY	418,137	61,251	10,999	147,993	121,699	0	20,845	4,897	39,337	11,116
FILLMORE	1,123,908	173,639	13,550	275,548	442,694	42,745	60,693	7,692	76,569	30,778
FRANKLIN	546,278	71,524	6,499	58,249	304,164	2,667	25,302	9,277	53,378	15,218
FRONTIER	248,398	19,270	3,224	51,168	120,477	0	16,835	3,574	24,835	9,015
FURNAS	871,490	105,864	10,281	140,934	467,437	4,920	35,746	5,839	75,940	24,529
GAGE	3,746,273	494,738	120,609	906,845	1,187,409	186,310	312,463	44,714	304,031	189,154
GARDEN	293,419	29,160	2,835	0	197,632	3,262	15,932	3,433	29,924	11,241
GARFIELD	337,203	26,502	10,095	84,684	114,983	31,480	31,671	3,211	24,740	9,837
GOSPER	212,205	21,910	4,615	0	138,289	0	6,225	2,647	16,415	22,104
GRANT	52,269	5,119	1,311	0	31,319	0	3,546	1,628	7,759	1,587
GREELEY	490,053	55,900	8,408	119,885	173,641	10,025	33,682	7,932	62,588	17,992
HALL	5,551,266	1,141,816	189,459	647,511	1,611,656	213,246	700,740	113,102	522,439	411,297
HAMILTON	770,857	98,425	25,833	86,661	339,390	0	81,455	14,775	84,249	40,069
HARLAN	791,909	135,509	13,753	55,206	324,794	111,860	28,108	6,894	73,934	41,851
HAYES	51,126	3,961	2,449	29,630	2,377	0	4,562	367	5,317	2,463
HITCHCOCK	454,357	66,032	11,700	88,940	197,549	155	29,638	4,606	40,528	15,209
HOLT	1,845,794	304,495	52,960	83,561	957,349	46,239	163,904	24,935	136,595	75,756
HOOKER	117,529	6,735	1,554	21,722	61,318	0	10,067	950	10,358	4,825
HOWARD	862,327	237,804	15,147	148,443	248,037	640	84,711	14,554	63,631	49,360
JEFFERSON	1,266,559	107,534	25,758	211,563	590,065	21,562	95,803	14,227	146,755	63,292

County	Total	HOSPITAL		ICF						
		Inpatient	Outpatient	Mentally Retarded	Non-Mentally Retarded	Skilled Nursing Facility	Physician	Dental	Prescribed Drugs	Other
JOHNSON	606,423	27,401	6,949	92,607	238,852	16[illegible],911	17,911	4,975	46,480	10,337
KEARNEY	633,474	95,120	7,028	180,923	227,280	25,391	28,406	6,898	46,111	16,317
KEITH	798,085	158,618	17,789	132,830	290,660	2,153	63,465	12,835	77,905	41,830
KEYA PAHA	109,336	37,028	649	0	40,682	8,128	9,016	1,055	4,909	7,869
KIMBALL	544,850	108,528	12,881	66,070	226,987	5,451	47,384	5,761	52,289	19,499
KNOX	1,250,474	106,512	13,173	115,516	644,542	94,817	87,769	10,502	120,660	56,983
LANCASTER	18,065,782	3,363,757	544,363	2,102,220	5,014,807	2,050,945	1,790,326	277,438	1,632,413	1,289,513
LINCOLN	3,830,535	1,062,903	176,384	391,054	968,654	27,371	487,216	60,173	387,424	269,356
LOGAN	192,019	50,508	1,178	88,500	32,405	0	9,256	1,925	5,935	2,312
LOUP	37,924	6,020	916	0	13,387	0	4,621	1,366	8,456	3,158
MADISON	3,097,751	515,498	98,544	482,254	1,143,906	76,578	297,400	52,775	271,994	158,802
MCPHERSON	30,851	1,476	61	0	23,289	0	978	449	4,320	278
MERRICK	904,946	112,713	30,698	104,914	387,467	13,018	92,478	15,171	98,505	49,982
MORRILL	698,231	93,502	22,883	61,485	353,466	9,896	62,513	10,965	54,393	29,128
NANCE	542,827	54,738	8,781	139,567	214,783	7,496	38,661	3,813	58,565	16,423
NEMAHA	1,153,577	157,142	21,452	182,383	551,154	27,047	61,535	7,802	102,869	42,193
NUCKOLLS	987,550	71,261	14,255	116,534	517,270	31,199	46,870	7,033	98,387	84,741
OTOE	2,221,184	344,184	50,152	307,861	982,388	76,260	146,810	23,760	182,383	107,386
PAWNEE	622,939	60,462	15,334	93,711	308,146	27,902	29,814	4,842	64,919	17,809
PERKINS	333,354	30,838	1,913	53,367	201,651	0	11,104	2,405	23,603	8,473
PHELPS	1,092,592	175,107	30,515	291,760	339,557	20,559	92,538	12,478	89,537	40,541
PIERCE	823,016	119,476	15,425	215,665	327,315	8,541	54,851	8,893	53,341	19,509
PLATTE	2,606,810	432,357	42,752	707,283	869,913	47,919	172,558	29,897	182,378	121,753
POLK	748,192	90,267	13,722	64,564	394,430	41,880	38,001	6,557	70,730	28,041
RED WILLOW	1,046,025	190,649	31,988	134,644	419,602	18,152	85,453	19,144	100,466	45,927
RICHARDSON	1,521,689	132,367	31,082	305,253	768,367	16,551	79,283	15,792	131,698	41,296
ROCK	150,634	9,718	4,961	0	71,372	26,905	10,140	1,494	15,941	10,103
SALINE	1,114,462	113,176	18,198	68,237	650,183	21,480	69,625	9,487	123,194	40,882
SARPY	3,347,218	731,413	111,612	339,309	673,843	488,387	404,547	59,961	290,734	247,412
SAUNDERS	1,743,124	256,550	31,187	279,382	740,548	85,822	114,690	21,554	132,206	81,185
SCOTTSBLUFF	4,674,940	1,114,596	171,114	523,598	1,389,712	52,124	557,545	87,727	483,576	294,948
SEWARD	1,518,674	368,478	19,455	312,152	538,089	25,949	89,173	13,605	94,867	56,906
SHERIDAN	645,001	30,832	10,672	93,299	362,778	3,216	48,555	7,310	62,413	25,926
SHERMAN	510,064	123,862	10,111	30,328	227,696	1,703	44,657	5,534	46,955	19,218
SIOUX	113,346	31,056	1,516	30,113	28,356	2,067	6,293	673	8,713	4,559
STANTON	384,225	49,196	6,055	97,505	159,238	3,467	24,186	5,443	25,387	13,748
THAYER	1,022,575	97,265	13,024	92,223	564,235	31,334	53,671	8,962	109,540	52,321
THOMAS	86,483	12,797	1,886	0	54,403	0	6,989	2,565	5,123	2,720
THURSTON	570,863	86,820	17,725	53,609	257,139	0	61,070	9,096	64,934	20,470
VALLEY	511,782	39,292	18,042	31,829	292,198	12,735	28,459	5,283	56,076	27,868
WASHINGTON	1,177,508	137,498	31,164	215,388	487,573	58,983	74,443	13,971	97,794	60,694
WAYNE	585,838	92,771	11,600	122,064	221,971	682	48,886	7,802	52,967	27,095
WEBSTER	877,555	78,091	15,795	95,971	482,475	55,303	49,248	8,703	74,712	17,257
WHEELER	40,185	492	847	0	27,888	0	2,039	383	6,425	2,111
YORK	1,474,214	170,845	28,673	298,796	687,665	5,859	94,920	15,722	113,652	58,082
STATE WARDS FOSTER CARE	4,343,334	3,243,870	107,355	0	0	0	524,386	70,566	119,772	277,485
NO LEGAL SETTLEMENT	21,593,804	8,016,390	978,380	2,608,703	3,214,790	1,119,750	2,593,551	390,987	1,273,469	1,297,784

‡County totals may not match other tables due to rounding.

TITLE XX ADULT AND FAMILY CONTRACTED SERVICE EXPENDITURES BY LOCAL OFFICE – STATE FISCAL YEAR 1987

Local Office – County	Grand Total**	ADULT				FAMILY	
		Total**	Chore	Meals	Transportation	Total**	Day Care
STATE TOTALS	**$11,221,697**	**$5,355,882**	**$2,408,344**	**$1,128,105**	**$938,338**	**$5,865,815**	**$4,655,696**
HASTINGS – ADAMS	419,106	123,856	53,900	24,718	21,406	295,250	211,204
NELIGH – ANTELOPE	35,555	18,462	9,986	8,319	157	17,093	16,514
‡ALBION – BOONE	27,121	20,751	15,300	4,541	910	6,370	6,293
ALLIANCE – BOX BUTTE	75,998	33,384	13,302	19,561	521	42,614	42,258
AINSWORTH – BROWN	68,382	44,537	26,642	15,391	2,504	23,845	22,898
KEARNEY-BUFFALO	285,389	44,707	27,926	12,056	2,918	240,682	216,771
TEKAMAH – BURT	70,794	39,176	22,485	14,914	668	31,618	28,260
DAVID CITY – BUTLER	47,764	33,892	23,866	4,693	5,258	13,872	5,181
PLATTSMOUTH – CASS	55,528	18,350	6,580	9,487	951	37,178	31,612
HARTINGTON – CEDAR	23,751	12,664	6,483	6,036	145	11,087	7,128
IMPERIAL – CHASE	44,978	31,104	24,522	4,615	1,767	13,874	11,214
VALENTINE – CHERRY	16,292	5,677	4,437	447	793	10,615	8,604
SIDNEY – CHEYENNE	75,875	25,047	20,559	3,066	1,422	50,828	50,440
CLAY CENTER – CLAY	55,460	22,996	13,916	5,419	3,479	32,464	18,734
‡SCHUYLER – COLFAX	24,762	14,326	7,958	4,441	1,894	10,436	7,098
†WEST POINT – CUMING	25,761	18,844	9,979	6,205	1,633	6,917	4,268
BROKEN BOW – CUSTER	69,889	44,790	21,469	13,403	7,495	25,099	19,033
DAKOTA CITY – DAKOTA	112,318	43,854	18,212	21,398	1,077	68,464	62,008
CHADRON – DAWES	124,488	20,501	13,510	6,271	126	103,987	98,720
LEXINGTON – DAWSON	215,565	85,214	41,466	39,149	4,124	130,351	74,711
‡CHAPPELL – DEUEL	8,784	5,762	4,475	487	800	3,022	2,678
‡PONCA – DIXON	29,617	26,342	11,298	14,138	906	3,275	3,275
FREMONT – DODGE	247,079	74,932	63,724	6,379	3,452	172,147	150,656
OMAHA – DOUGLAS	3,889,847	2,018,396	724,013	342,517	585,629	1,871,451	1,449,747
†BENKELMAN – DUNDY	28,224	17,377	11,522	4,081	1,774	10,847	10,687
GENEVA – FILLMORE	61,577	36,733	24,698	8,572	2,201	24,844	19,217
†FRANKLIN – FRANKLIN	36,430	19,898	8,540	9,377	802	16,532	7,629
†CURTIS – FRONTIER	18,729	15,454	8,069	6,913	472	3,275	3,275
†BEAVER CITY – FURNAS	7,029	3,756	1,022	2,734	0	3,273	3,273
BEATRICE – GAGE	147,888	60,514	37,754	11,695	6,875	87,374	73,380
†OSHKOSH – GARDEN	3,212	703	0	669	34	2,509	2,370
‡BURWELL-GARFIELD	12,021	8,824	3,223	5,508	9	3,197	3,157
‡ELWOOD – GOSPER	3,990	3,990	2,143	1,723	124	0	0
†HYANNIS – GRANT	2,083	1,822	1,598	0	224	261	0
†GREELEY – GREELEY	31,297	24,279	16,602	6,537	1,140	7,018	6,886
GRAND ISLAND – HALL	398,081	119,430	67,639	43,689	7,104	278,651	225,946
‡AURORA – HAMILTON	28,638	6,678	3,811	2,210	657	21,960	20,726
‡ALMA – HARLAN	20,539	8,578	2,612	5,601	365	11,961	6,201
‡HAYES CENTER – HAYES	5,226	4,886	2,163	2,723	0	340	340
‡[illegible]NTON – HITCHCOCK	27,536	21,463	6,612	13,730	1,121	6,073	6,013
O'NEILL – HOLT	63,326	41,606	20,345	14,123	4,822	21,720	18,905
†MULLEN – HOOKER	6,092	6,080	4,046	1,418	616	12	12
‡ST. PAUL – HOWARD	32,105	11,510	7,644	3,418	357	20,595	12,270
FAIRBURY – JEFFERSON	47,492	17,485	14,900	2,251	56	30,007	21,023
TECUMSEH – JOHNSON	32,963	23,405	15,301	7,236	267	9,558	7,033
‡MINDEN – KEARNEY	34,403	8,353	5,761	1,837	710	26,050	22,736
OGALLALA – KEITH	53,919	12,330	4,522	6,647	1,161	41,589	38,604
AINSWORTH – KEYA PAHA	6,058	6,017	3,625	2,392	0	41	41

County	Grand Total**	ADULT Total**	Chore	Meals	Transportation	FAMILY Total**	Day Care
†KIMBALL – KIMBALL	15,333	4,646	2,542	932	1,172	10,687	8,727
CENTER – KNOX	146,818	109,387	60,209	41,041	7,593	37,431	34,681
LINCOLN – LANCASTER	1,458,340	854,534	282,479	74,743	134,086	603,806	469,263
NORTH PLATTE – LINCOLN	284,283	94,464	49,723	13,061	6,837	189,819	163,284
‡STAPLETON – LOGAN	1,497	1,497	565	776	156	0	0
‡BURWELL – LOUP	1,922	1,922	1,254	0	668	0	0
NORFOLK – MADISON	173,432	84,165	44,039	10,242	7,389	89,267	69,223
‡TRYON – McPHERSON	307	307	134	0	173	0	0
‡CENTRAL CITY – MERRICK	65,056	39,078	19,591	14,466	3,702	25,978	21,523
BRIDGEPORT – MORRILL	13,419	6,113	3,710	1,823	580	7,306	6,500
†FULLERTON – NANCE	10,018	9,726	6,900	2,156	670	292	49
AUBURN – NEMAHA	117,752	74,081	54,322	15,559	3,962	43,671	37,172
†NELSON – NUCKOLLS	46,958	19,283	12,900	5,661	722	27,675	25,412
NEBRASKA CITY – OTOE	51,888	16,420	11,110	920	3,711	35,468	26,609
‡PAWNEE CITY – PAWNEE	16,546	7,809	2,283	5,129	397	8,737	6,704
‡GRANT – PERKINS	7,560	4,014	2,563	1,386	65	3,546	3,173
HOLDREGE – PHELPS	49,456	13,273	6,432	5,320	1,521	36,183	34,114
PIERCE – PIERCE	11,454	4,213	3,477	736	0	7,241	6,846
COLUMBUS – PLATTE	125,781	40,489	32,432	5,018	2,497	85,292	66,268
‡OSCEOLA – POLK	16,068	9,084	4,887	3,802	358	6,984	6,403
McCOOK – RED WILLOW	129,230	74,760	40,165	27,349	4,957	54,470	52,227
FALLS CITY – RICHARDSON	67,146	38,152	12,760	18,815	6,162	28,994	13,587
WILBER – SALINE	43,775	29,270	16,311	11,551	1,258	14,505	13,062
PAPILLION – SARPY	375,104	134,491	68,039	13,583	42,441	240,613	196,442
WAHOO – SAUNDERS	65,174	18,639	14,875	2,152	64	46,535	25,516
GERING – SCOTTS BLUFF	277,495	137,619	87,728	17,100	7,787	139,876	124,767
SEWARD – SEWARD	69,718	24,755	23,632	86	624	44,963	41,831
RUSHVILLE – SHERIDAN	34,729	11,671	7,754	3,619	298	23,058	23,058
†LOUP CITY – SHERMAN	28,557	27,359	8,745	17,880	734	1,198	1,198
STANTON – STANTON	3,827	2,878	2,650	0	228	949	912
‡THEDFORD – THOMAS	316	90	0	0	0	226	226
PENDER – THURSTON	129,623	40,419	11,953	16,901	2,884	89,204	30,457
ORD – VALLEY	55,882	43,701	19,440	15,396	8,805	12,181	9,233
BLAIR – WASHINGTON	46,145	18,005	7,977	8,335	1,316	28,140	21,224
WAYNE – WAYNE	25,523	3,232	2,155	663	20	22,291	22,219
†RED CLOUD – WEBSTER	21,633	12,604	4,055	6,677	1,833	9,029	8,491
‡BARTLETT – WHEELER	6,586	5,795	4,049	687	457	791	711
YORK – YORK	68,398	29,215	14,346	11,604	1,285	39,183	24,955

†Offices providing itinerant/part-time office hours.
‡Offices closed during the year. Will have less than a full year of data reported.
*Due to rounding, expenditures may not sum vertically.
**Totals columns expenditures for services not detailed in this table.

UNDUPLICATED PERSONS RECEIVING SOCIAL SERVICES (TITLE XX) BY LOCAL OFFICE – STATE FISCAL YEAR 1987

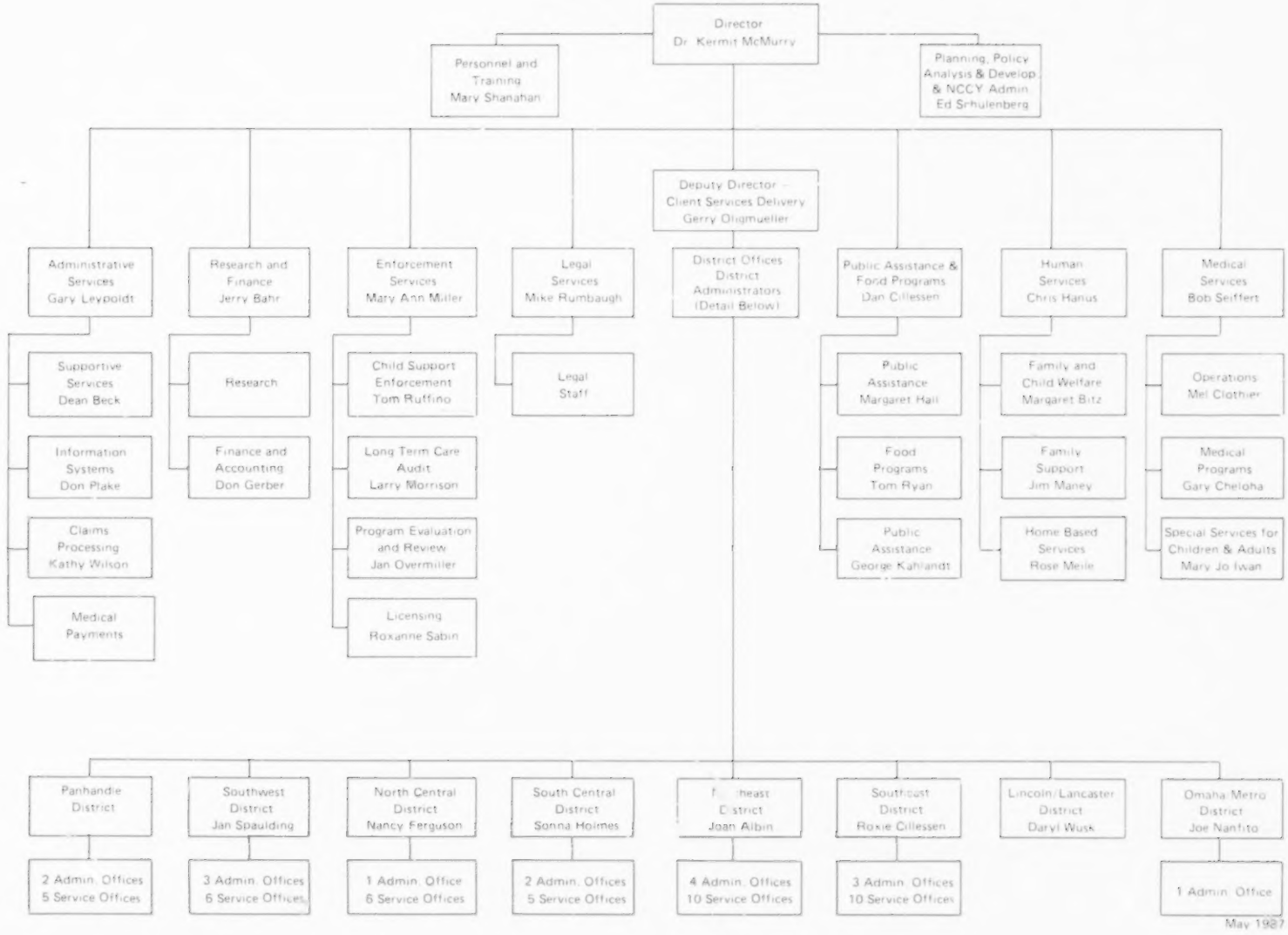
Local Office — County	Grand Total	ADULT PURCHASED			FAMILY PURCHASED	
		Adult* Total	Chore	Meals	Family* Total	Day Care
STATE TOTALS	**26,287**	**9,016**	**5,251**	**3,655**	**17,271**	**12,940**
HASTINGS – ADAMS	932	242	130	90	690	572
NELIGH – ANTELOPE	92	37	26	28	55	51
‡ALBION – BOONE	89	69	44	21	20	18
ALLIANCE – BOX BUTTE	178	79	49	56	99	97
AINSWORTH – BROWN	153	75	51	53	78	67
KEARNEY – BUFFALO	811	117	85	44	694	626
TEKAMAH – BURT	171	94	77	42	77	70
DAVID CITY – BUTLER	132	66	50	20	66	46
PLATTSMOUTH – CASS	208	49	27	34	159	136
HARTINGTON – CEDAR	75	40	29	22	35	33
IMPERIAL – CHASE	136	67	61	30	69	55
VALENTINE – CHERRY	57	17	11	4	40	32
SIDNEY – CHEYENNE	237	59	48	10	178	171
CLAY CENTER – CLAY	139	47	34	20	92	56
‡SCHUYLER – COLFAX	84	43	33	20	41	34
†WEST POINT – CUMING	70	47	37	18	23	13
BROKEN BOW – CUSTER	273	139	98	69	134	99
DAKOTA CITY – DAKOTA	311	112	70	80	199	184
CHADRON – DAWES	214	35	20	18	179	173
LEXINGTON – DAWSON	566	187	129	107	379	263
‡CHAPPELL – DEUEL	29	7	5	4	22	18
‡PONCA – DIXON	57	45	37	27	12	12
FREMONT – DODGE	736	146	125	38	590	483
OMAHA – DOUGLAS	7,942	2,867	1,242	912	5,075	2,847
†BENKELMAN – DUNDY	75	42	38	17	33	32
GENEVA – FILLMORE	175	86	65	40	89	71
†FRANKLIN – FRANKLIN	89	52	32	37	37	25
†CURTIS – FRONTIER	43	30	18	22	13	13
†BEAVER CITY – FURNAS	28	18	11	14	10	10
BEATRICE – GAGE	476	122	96	42	354	286
†OSHKOSH – GARDEN	19	5	0	4	14	12
‡BURWELL – GARFIELD	35	18	11	12	17	16
‡ELWOOD – GOSPER	8	8	7	4	0	0
†HYANNIS – GRANT	4	3	3	0	1	0
†GREELEY – GREELEY	49	30	23	13	19	15
GRAND ISLAND – HALL	1,248	382	264	206	866	770
‡AURORA – HAMILTON	100	27	22	9	73	65
‡ALMA – HARLAN	62	29	12	19	33	20
‡HAYES CENTER – HAYES	14	10	6	7	4	4
‡TRENTON – HITCHCOCK	63	36	22	27	27	25
O'NEILL – HOLT	215	98	69	36	117	89
†MULLEN – HOOKER	12	11	9	3	1	1
‡ST. PAUL – HOWARD	85	26	15	15	59	44
FAIRBURY – JEFFERSON	123	31	30	7	92	73
TECUMSEH – JOHNSON	80	53	20	35	27	23
‡MINDEN – KEARNEY	85	17	17	6	68	56
OGALLALA – KEITH	195	43	26	27	152	132
AINSWORTH – KEYA PAHA	8	6	2	5	2	2

Local Office — Counties	Grand Total	ADULT PURCHASED Adult* Total	Chore	Meals	FAMILY PURCHASED Family* Total	Day Care
†KIMBALL – KIMBALL	47	14	11	4	33	29
CENTER – KNOX	254	153	119	106	101	92
LINCOLN – LANCASTER	2,685	888	453	243	1,797	1,431
NORTH PLATTE – LINCOLN	680	134	65	51	546	480
‡STAPLETON – LOGAN	7	7	3	6	0	0
†BURWELL – LOUP	3	3	3	0	0	0
NORFOLK – MADISON	543	148	80	26	395	327
‡TRYON – McPHERSON	1	1	1	0	0	0
‡CENTRAL CITY – MERRICK	183	82	57	61	101	89
BRIDGEPORT – MORRILL	63	22	15	10	41	39
†FULLERTON – NANCE	52	45	29	11	7	6
AUBURN – NEMAHA	233	100	76	49	133	102
†NELSON – NUCKOLLS	93	37	28	19	56	49
NEBRASKA CITY – OTOE	202	55	39	5	147	115
‡PAWNEE CITY – PAWNEE	41	23	2	19	18	14
‡GRANT – PERKINS	21	11	10	8	10	9
HOLDREGE – PHELPS	131	32	17	20	99	87
PIERCE – PIERCE	51	19	17	4	32	30
COLUMBUS – PLATTE	371	94	68	31	277	222
‡OSCEOLA – POLK	48	21	16	8	27	22
McCOOK – RED WILLOW	393	170	113	115	223	203
FALLS CITY – RICHARDSON	221	93	46	55	128	74
WILBER – SALINE	139	68	58	31	71	61
PAPILLION – SARPY	634	158	101	63	476	372
WAHOO – SAUNDERS	182	26	21	9	156	93
GERING – SCOTTS BLUFF	772	254	156	67	518	465
SEWARD – SEWARD	163	45	44	1	118	102
RUSHVILLE – SHERIDAN	80	18	7	11	62	62
†LOUP CITY – SHERMAN	56	51	31	41	5	5
STANTON – STANTON	28	15	12	0	13	11
‡THEDFORD – THOMAS	4	1	0	0	3	3
PENDER – THURSTON	271	91	36	65	180	97
ORD – VALLEY	168	93	69	47	75	58
BLAIR – WASHINGTON	139	47	35	25	92	73
WAYNE – WAYNE	85	14	11	4	71	69
†RED CLOUD – WEBSTER	77	45	20	27	32	29
*BARTLETT – WHEELER	12	7	5	4	5	4
YORK – YORK	171	62	41	35	109	76

‡Offices closed during the year. Will have less than a full year of data reported.
†Offices providing itinerant/part-time office hours.
*Totals include services not detailed in this table.
Totals columns represent unduplicated persons, so columns will not add across.

Nebraska Department of Social Services

ORGANIZATION STRUCTURE



May 1987